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500 U.S. BOMBERS IN RAID

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THREE CENTS

130 TOWNS IN

Fussion Siege Guns Blasting German Base from Three Sides.

de the Associated Press

July 26— Russian are plasting the piv-- ...on of Orel from the Red _ a, as semi-circle -- ess. dispatches ੂੰ a powerful Soviet

er 30 miles into rear as far as Ilins-130 more valand to 240 the total e tre Russian counter e seviet communique

. a modest advance to six miles, it indiand the Germans in the disclosure ject us rebuiled 12 enortacks during the no man communique said

· reie beaten back orting yesterday, with or or royed by Nazi land supported by units of the ... orde. German news agency,

3.d the Nazis have

4 900 tanks 2200 guns.

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- -- e taken 48,000 pris-T-8 Russers announced the To a Lipswoye 30 miles west -- This represents the most stery advance in the area

nearly sonly eight miles to c. the important Orel-

Fisian dispatches indicated Carfres have "considerably reir breach in the G--ran lines although they ad-Tures the Nazis were giving them instantie trouble at several

Est of Olel, the bulletin said, the R....in army recaptured 40

To the north Red army men were still to have regained 70 vilage- while from the south came acri mat the Nazis had withdring rain 20 towns.

The Russian communique said counter-attacks were costing the Germans heavy losses. An add --- 12 German tanks and 96 same were reported to have been knoosed count the fighting yesterf. v oringing the 15-day total 10 3 516 lanks and 2,094 planes.

Berlin Reports Red Attack in Norway

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 20—The Berlin rade suid today that a Russian amer plous force had attacked the coast of Varanger fjord in extreme The ore od hat said the Russians

had stemmed a landing on the mas ...uin of Vardoe on the pen-Estate when juts out into the Bateris sea for and Fisher penin-Fils 'ne most morthwesternly Arr , the Switt Union.

Te + was , as beaten off, the See a second t said, after Soviet Alleged; Not Guilty Plea Entered. land-3 chaft were shelled by store cartines which sank or anaged the vessels.

reported the presence of Russian tance of it the beninsula, which tree 55 vari into the Barents 142 rose the Finnish border.

AREA TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

at Country Club.

asn at 7 o'clock have been recovered. The Marin Country club.

Trees empater will be G. A. director of the 1 a H a subject will be

. serve as toastmmittee headed

> 5e.ag assisted by Tars, traffic mana-5. Steam Shovel - weffic manager of - acturing Co.; and cres dent of the e club are Rob-

Cleveland, presi-Brock of Mansnesident: Robert and, second vice H McCullough of the heart of the heart of the heart of governors. secretary-treasurer.

REDS CAPTURE Marion Air Fighter Honored



intrepidity while participating in aerial combat against the enemy in the British Solomon Islands area during September, October and November" on Richard Shively, 19, is Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill, commander of the fleet air division at Alameda, Calif. Standing at Admiral Harrill's side is a naval aid. (Official U. S. Navy Pnoto)

Shively in Ceremony at Alameda.

from wounds suffered in the

for bombardiers at San Diego,

Work of Handling Renewal

Applications Nears Finish.

All applications for new A gas-

placed in the postoffice for for-

warding to applicants throughout

the county, and it is expected that between 1,500 and 2,000 will be

Volunteer helpers have been

generous with their time and work

and because of this the local ra-

tioning office has been able to

beat the deadline, Mr. Holliday

said. Assisting with the work are

city firemen, teachers. King's

When the books were first is-

sued teachers of the city schools

ing the three days alloted for this

work, and several hundred others

Star auditorium. Applications for

the new books are being received every day at the local office

Before the new A gasoline book

can be used the applicant should

write the license number of his

pon, Mr. Holliday said. Otherwise

istration announced today.

tions and individuals.

received today and Wednesday.

GASOLINE A CARD

For bravery in action against the Japanese in the British Solomons during September, October and November, Richard L. Shively, 19, of 1341/2 East George street, was presented the Silver Star Medal by Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill, commander of the fleet air division at Alameda, Calif, on June 22. The medal was presented at the direction of Admiral W. F. Halsey, commander of the Pacific fleet.

Shively stated that he took part in repeated attacks on the en-emy in the role of air bomber and tunnel gunner.

\$The citation read: "He is especially to be commended for his work on Nov. 7, 1942. On this day he was in a torpedo plane which attacked an enemy formation of 11 destroyers and cruisers. While making a run on one of the enemy ships the plane in which Shively was eral enemy aircraft. In the action which ensued Shively was wounded four times, but he continued to man his gun and aircraft despite serious loss of blood. By his action Shively was instrumental in protecting his

recently by Shively to his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Shively of the East George street ad-

MARION MAN FACING GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

yesterday. His hearing has been set for 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Central Ohio Group To Gather sweater, pair of ladies' slacks, pair of hair clippers, a comb, 16 it will not be accepted. and several dress pins. The total meeting of the to Stanley, was over \$50. Police value of these articles, according Traffic club will be said most of the stolen articles

Police report Boggs only re-Mercers area. Marion, Ashland, centry movad to marion been residing at Stanley's house Bucyrus, Up- up to the time of his arrest. Over Sei Sangas . Delaware and Lima a week ago, Stanley reported another theft to city police. He said two power batteries and two box wrenches were taken form his

Tin Collection

The tin collection area for Wednesday will cover the area between Blaine avenue and Greenwood street and south of

OHIO FORECAST Somewhat cooler tonight LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Minimum One Year Ago Today Maximum

ON ROME; FIVE ARE LOST HURT IN RAID Axis Radio Portrays Bombing

as "Bestial" Attack on

diguation today over the American bombing of Rome, the official Italian communique acin yesterday's attack and placed the toll of victors at 166 killed and 1.659 injured.

'Eleven buildings secred faith and science are reported heavily hit and some of them partly destroyed, as well as workers' dwellings in the Prenestina and Latina districts," the communique said, but it made no mention of the damage to mil-

The builetin, broadcast by the Rome radio declared the attack by "American formations of hundreds of four-engined planes' lasted three hours and that seven anti-aircraft fire and one by Italian fighters.

were the San Lorenzo Basilica, Verano cemetery, university city and hospitals of the Polyclinic

Say Bembs Still Exploding A German broadcast quoted a

correspondent of the Transocean propaganda agency as saying time bombs dropped by the American fliers in the outskirts of Rome have "exploded one by one since Monday night."

lin radio, which reported previously that Pope Pius XII had visthe Basilica immediately DEADLINE NEAR lited the Basilica immediately after the raid, said that Monsign nor Giovanni Battista Montini, Vatican under-secretary of state, had interviewed American charge D'Affaires Pitman in the Vatican. It quoted DNB, German news agency, as assuming that a protest had been handed to where.

county residents to date will be in the mail by Wednesday, the the allied methods in yesterday's Philip"E. Gruber commanding of-time set by the OPA for the ex- assault began pulling out all ficer of the Scioto plant, said that stops today in attempts to stir theforder did not close the Marion piration of the old basic A gas-

One typical outburst came from secretary of the Marion county rationing board.
When the office closed last Otto Krieg, who said in a broadnight 10,000 of the books had been

there is but one theme on the cry of indignation. Rome has been bombed by terror raiders, crooks and gangsters."

in another broadcast as declaring: 'All Manhaitan and its skyscrapers, the whole of the United States and its towns, factories and harbors cannot compare in beauty and tradition with Sasilica of San Lorenzo.'

saying the raid disclosed "the true intention of the enemy,

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JAP BASE BOMBED

Br The Associated Press

Navy announced today that Lib- ment endeavored to anticipate The postman will deliver the hits on shipping.

of No. 2 Book Blue Stamps | They apparently operated from the American base of Amchitka in WASHINGTON, July 20—Blue stamps "R," "S," and "T," in Ration Book No. 2, will be valid from Sunday, Aug. 1, through Sept. 7, the office of price adminthe western Aleutians. It is 861

ly to Japan proper.

runs like an arrow pointing to OPA suggested, now that supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables. The attack puts pressure on Jaire considered plentiful, that fam- pan's northern defense positions lies which do not use all of their in coordination with the offensive blue stamps destroy them prompt-ly. It is illegal, OPA explained, to give away stamps and not re-There were against New Guinea positions far

week that American planes had delivered their long expected attack on Paramushiro and Secretary Knox was asked at a press conference whether he could com-To Expire Wednesday ment. He declined to affirm on deny the reports. Coffee stamp No. 21, good for The communique announcing

one pound, will expire Wednes- the precedent-setting raid also dis-

ROME-More than 500 big U. S. bombers used in raid on Rome. Rail yards destroyed. Five planes are lost.

LONDON-Axis radio charges bombs dropped indiscriminately on Reme.

order all lishans not engaged in essential work to leave Rome. RUSSIA-Soviet troops continue to advance on Orel; capture 130

PACIFIC-U. S. Liberators fly 2,000 miles to bomb Jap base! at Macassar in the Celebes.

towns in advance.

Messina as Americans drive toward center of island and British reach point two miles from coast.

Announcement in Washington Tells of Scioto Being Placed in "Standby" Condition.

The Scioto Ordnance Plant has peen placed in a "standby condilong since last February, the war department has notified the house military affairs committee. The Associated Press reported from Vashington⁵today.

lice announcement of that move part of the effect of the order was made" known publicly several announced; that part of the plant was being converted to prepare for the manufacture of new products. ""standby condition"

oline books, it was announced to-indignation against the allies in plant, adding that it has continued to operate on a limited basis and would continue to operate at the s German radio commentator, present level and with present products until the conversion is completed and new products are added. Eight Affected

The Scioto Ordnance Plant is one of eight which has been placed in a "standby condition," the amouncement said.

In a lefter to Chairman May (D-Ky) Undersecretary of War Patterson said the closing of the plant, has no doubt, brought inconvenience and dislocation to the local community and has directed public attention to idleness which may be inappropriately termed "waste".

"Had雖these facilities not been courageously conceived, v planned, and constructed, and had the fortunes of war continued to be adverse, the great destruction and waste of both man power and iremendous suffering that the present inactivaties fades into insignificance." Basis of Planning

WASHINGTON, July 20-The Patterson/said-the war, depart-

The postman will deliver the reason heavy bombers, winging this country's and its allies' representation over the Japanese side of the quirements; of the premise that one of the gravest signs yet representation. North Pacific, had bombed the munitions, plants, overseas might ported of ultimate axis collapse inequalities. was mailed in with the old tire enemy base of Paramushito Mon- be destroyed by enemy bombing "As the trend toff the war changed and our air strength in-

creased interruption in the munitions industries of our allies dropped sufficiently so that instead of the anticipated tremendous increased demands, we had reductions in lend lease requirements. The effect of such changes upon our prodution schedules was disturbing, but the underlying causes were so favorable that they completely overshadow our own disruptions." Requirements Cut

The big Scioto plant, for load-

ing detonators, artillery primiers and percussion elements was transferred to a standby status in February, the report said, because requirements have been reduced sharply since the plant was authorized a year before. The war department, in its re-

port to the house military affairs committee, said the new action mighty push which some observative management of changing was taken because of changing warneeds.

Major Gruber explained that

Major Gruber explained that the Eighth army advanced from the government was forced to rule road station in the heart of Rome. Scioto has been a reserve capacity Cape Passero to the gates of Ca- that only inose persons whose As work crews toiled among the plant, backing up the production tania. Once Catania falls, there business was imperative would ruins military engineers were

British Storm Gates of Catania.

By The Associated Press

BERN-Swiss reports say Fascists Catanta on the east coast,

resistance in the 11-day-old campaign.

"There are many indications of mutmies among Italian troops," A communique and U.S. forces were continuing to advance in the central and western sectors -

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Preparing for Long Con-

flict in Pacific.

the Pacific and we have to build

thinking in expectation of a col-

lapse of Germany,"

He predicted there will be no

such "morale collapse in the army"

as there was in 1918 because, he

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Swimming Classes

are held each morning, Monday

ment for those taking the course.

awimming instruction and nine

for juntor life-saving.

Of the 30 persons registered in

SICILY-Axis troops reported after capturing the town of Cal- out were reported by the German Hundreds of Italians were re-

ported surrendering to the rapdly advancing columns of Lieut -Gen. George S Pation's American Seventh army, and allied headquarters said the Americans were meeting very little resist-

Enna, 10 miles north of Caltaniessetta, but continued to fight their Admiral Declares U. S. Navy way forward. German forces stubbornly com-

scribed as suffering heavy losses, A bulletin from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said British Eighth army vanguards had broken a series of tank-led German The counterattacks in the Catania

Pressure in Sicily Mounts

allied pressure in Sicily was mounting, and the German-con-trolled Paris radio said the key east coast port of Catania had almost captured several times in the last few days but quired to win victory in Europe, that "desperate axis counterstlacks have so far prevented the fall of the city."

general axis retreat toward Messina at the northeast tip of Sicily was under way. British 8th army troops, aided

oners—including 23,000 taken by Free Red Cross

field artillery and finally an infantry charge, captured the powerfully-defended town of Agriento which had been ringed for miles by tank traps, machine-gun still register for the classes which nests and concrete-embedded The U.S. Seventh army of

Lieut, Gen. George S. Pation Jr., John Sekinger is the instructor enemy line, encountering "almost tion in the admission to the lake total lack of resistance" by Ital- | has neen made by the manageians, an official statement said. Mutlny Against Nazis

in Sicily. Some Italian units already re-

portedly have killed German commanders who tried to prevent

mander in Libys. Conadian forces advancing

forward." At Catania, Eighth army troops

mored patrols are probing the defenses" of axis troops strongly Eina to bar the narrow coastal city would not be bombed owing mous," especially among workers' to the presence of Vatican City, homes. Tiburtino avenue runs route.

Thus in preparation was a For the past 12 months hun-between one of the biggest artilestablished at the foot of Mt.

Fliers Express Doubt That Any Historical Landmarks

Damaged.

He the translated French ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

than 500 American bombers carried out the raid protectly on Rome, and freight yards at San Lorenzo and Littorio railroads were heavily bombed with "a great deal of rolling stock and railread installations destroyed,"

The Tabonelli steel plant and a large chemical works were also damaged, the communique added. Fire U. S. planes were lost, it sald, "Heavy attacks also were made on the Rome airdrome, Those afterall and hangues were

"Enemy aircraft and ground opposition was slight but our escorting fighters shot down two

Five Planes Missing

"From this outstandingly sucrasful operation, five of our aircialt are missing," the communique said. Raids during Monday on the

ng attack upon Catania on Sunday night also were announced. Lieut, Gen, Carl A. Spaals commander of the Northwest Af-

Admiral Prederick J. Horne restions today to Maj. Gen. James vesled today the Navy is plan- II. Doclittle, commander of the ning for a war against Japan to strategic sir force, for the suc- last at least until 1949. cess of the attack. "It is one of the many accurate

> ed significance in their successful The Middle East communique sold four-engined Liberators of the 6th U. S. alr force alone

bases from the ground up as well dumped nearly 330 tons of high Questioned about the time reexplosives for their part in the mummoth assault. Horne said that his opinion was "String after string 'entirely a guess" and he gave no criss-crossed yards and photodate. He declared lowever that there is a "good deal of wishful

graphs indicate an area of 400 yards by two miles long is a mass of twisted steel rolls, gaplag bomb cialers and wieckage of rolling stock and buildings," the bulletin declared,

showed that the Clampino sirport was soverely damaged, with a number of hangura blasted or set aftre and a large number of parked africall hearby hit by Irag-mentation bornies. The Littoria airport, near the railway yards, alan was hit hard. American fliers and observers

Innomarks in the Eternal City had been harmed. Thanks to perfect weather the objectives were easily apotted and the bomb loads were dropped with

through Friday from 10 to 12 o'clock and 7 to 9 in the evening. A graphic description of the raid was given by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, who rode in a Martin Marander homber with two veterans of Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's

Tokyo rad. Morton's plane went in at an incomfortable low altitude, giving him a chance to observe the re-

"I could ree fires coming from

All Italians Not Engaged In Work Ordered To Leave Rome

All persons not compelled to re- as an almost insoluble problem

ters, and last year's population of San Lorenzo, Prenestina and 1,250,000 has been virtually dou-Tiburtino sections, where the bled because of the belief the damage was described as "enor-

main in Rome to carry on essen- because there is literally no place

German news agency, of the German Russian losses Medal Authorized by Admiral Halsey Presented to Richard harv objectives.

the attack described in the citation. He was taken to the air station at Alameda for the presentation of the citation on June 22 and then returned to the hospital. Shively took part in the battle of Guadalcanal and before that was stationed at Pearl Harbor. He received his "boot" training at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station and attended a specialist's school in Detroit and a school

The citation presented to

bomber was attacked by sev-

pilot, radioman and airplane." Word of the award was sent

He is now in a naval hosptial at Oakland, Calif., recovering

Theft of Long List of Articles

Elwood Richard Boggs, 21, of Daughters and other organiza-576 Herman street pleaded not guilty to a grand larceny charge filed by William Stanley of the distributed some 11,750 books dursame address in municipal court (

Boggs was arrested by city police at Davids and Herman streets Saturday morning after Stanley had filed his affidavit He accused Boggs of stealing the following items early Saturday packages of cigarets, three knives

Area Wednesday

the railroad. WEATHER REPORT

Noon Today (For period between S & m. yesterday and S a. m. teday.) Maximum

Coffee Stamp No. 21

day, officials at the Marion county rationing board reported today.

Stamp No. 22 will become valid

Thursday and remain good until

Thursday and remain goo

ceive the equivalent point value

ROME REPORTS Axis Forces Reported CAPITAL RAIL 166 DEAD, 1,695 Fleeing To Escape Port YARDS HEAVILY

War Summary Americans Knife Deeper Into Sicily;

Battered German-Italian torces were reported deeing in a genreligible toward the "escape port" of Messina today as American troops knifed deep and the heart of central Soily and Gen. See Hernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army starmed at the gates of NORTH AFRICA, July 20 -- More

Messina hes across a two-mile strait from the toe of the Italian boot. A general withdrawal there would indicate the collapse of axis

Gen. Dwight D. Esenhower's headquarters announced:

fleeing toward escape port of tankssetta, 28 miles inland and tadio.) only 37 miles from the northern

> The communique said Canadian troops encountered stiff opposition in their drive on ancient

batting the British Eighth simy's advance on the immediate approaches of Catania were de-

British troops were reported within two miles of the city,

Italian headquarters admitted

Both the Morocco radio and

by parachutists, had driven within three miles of Catania yester-10 days of the invasion, allied forces had captured 35,000 pris-

won control of one-third of the Four thousand Italian troops were said to have thrown down their arms when the Americans, hitling with naval guns, massed

money caused by having too little the leading north coast port of ant. The instruction is free and too laterwould have brought such Sicily and was cutting a wide the volunteer instructors are do-tremendous suffering that the swath through the heart of the nating their services. A reduc-

Mutinies among the Italian the morning class 24 are begin-

their surrender. General Ciulio Cessara Cotti Porcinari, commander of the 54th Napoli division, has been cap-tured, the fourth divisional commander to be taken. General Procinari had been sent back to Sicily as a failure as a field com-

"are gathering strength and ar-

British parachutists were wiped acted

allied headquarters announced Catania again was bombed, with one said starting fires over a destroyed," the bulletin added

ommunications center of Randarso in Sicily and a new bomb-Four allied planes were lost. WASHINGTON, July 36 - Vice tlean Air Forcet, sent congrutula-

The vice chief of navai operations, appearing at a press con- sttocks which your forces bave forence at which Secretary Knox carried on during the present strongly deployed current opti- battle, all of which had a marknism over winning of the war in a hurry, declared we still have outcome," Speak sald, tremendous distances to go in

The official pictures of the havon created by the bombers

who took part in history's first pic Thirty persons are registered raid on Rome yesterday agreed toin the morning class and in in day heavy damage had been inthe evening class for the two flicted on military targets and exweeks' Red Cio-s assimming and pressed belief few if any historic life-saving instruction courses which opened yesterday at Crystal Lake. Persons interested may

ideadly accuracy, returning airmen

bults of the raid closely.

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Romes evacuation of surplus By The Associated Press BERM, Switzerland, July 20-population, however,, is regarded

north of Piazza Arminera were to carry on essent pecause there is literally no place confronted by units of the resusting to get out immediately by the division in stern opposition, but proble Agency dispatches record harmonic and the results of the results and the results are not division. division in stern opposition, out graphic Agency dispatches report- bombed districts of the city with ed today.

"a great number of dead and Rome, the dispatches said, is wounded" aiready removed from without adequate air raid shel- the debris. Hardest hit were the

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Regulations." J.

e Sat agent of the

control railroad at a meeting are being s of Marion, divi-

Churches, Schools.

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 20-While axis: propaganda beat the drums of in-

Among the places parily destroyed, the communique said,

Another broadcast by the Ber-

Pitman. The report of the conoline books requested by Marion ference was not confirmed else- ucts. county residents to date will be Axis propaganda which appar- might in some cases mean the virtual closing of a plant Major

"Throughout the world today

Beauty Compared Il Popola Di Roma was quoted

The newspaper was quoted as

IN KURILE ISLANDS

day, starting fires and scoring near at any time. He added: OPA Sets Dates for Use scribed as: "a formation," which may have been a dozen or so.

The three stamps now valid—
"N," "P," and "Q," may be used through Aug. 7.

The three stamps now valid—
end of the Kurile chain, which runs like an arrow pointing to There were reports here last

Although this was the first pub-

PIONIC PLANS MADE Around About Marion Families and friends will be

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

norrow at 1 P. m.

CHOCOLATE.

*Bulk or packages, Delicious Sabback Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.

for the project were discussed.

Open Fridays and Saturdays till

Miss Ella Hamblin of Mt. Gil-

cad was admitted to City hospital

yesterday afternoon for surgical

*Paid for complete furnishings

Willard Windsor of 317 West Church street entered City hospital last night for an operation.

*Of his office from Wednesday,

Mrs. Jean Watt of 330 South

club last night when a report of the national convention, held

CLOSE OUT-WHITE LEAD

*300 lbs. of Euston White Lead at 114c lb. Wilhelm's Wall Paper

Installation of newly elected of-

ficers will be held at the next

*Marked down to one dollar

each at Jump's Hat Shop, Store open till noon Wednesday.--Ad.

Religion is not a way of look-

But a certain way of looking at all things.

They're Here

Clean 1936 to 1940 Models

ing at certain things,

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

ENTERS HOSPITAL

9 p. m.—Ad.

trentment

BOYS RELEASED

IDRIVER ARRESTED

ROAST CHICKEN WEDNESDAY Court water. *Other good menus at Det-EASY ON THE "A" BOOK! rick's in Kumfort Hetel.-Ad.

FREEMAN FUNERAL good mechanically, \$300 today, plate through services for Roy W. Lt. Morgan, 226 S. Greenward, Phone Freeman of 849 North Prospect Dual 1839.—Ad. Closed Street were conducted in the street were conducted in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home BOY DRIVER ARRESTED on East Center street restorday A 18-year-old Marion boy was CLARIDON CLEB MEETS in his home Thursday.

AINT *Over your wallpaper with is awaiting appearance in juvenile COLD PACKERS Texolite. Many colors to choose court. from. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center:—Ad.

MRS. VERIGAN SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Min-Palace Thoater Bldg.-Ad. nie A. Verigan of south of Marion in the home at 1:15 p. m. and at 2 ASSAULT CHARGES FILED in Wesley Methodist church and Two arrests on assault and bat- He died Saturday night suddenly yesterday afternoon in McArthur, tery charges were made by city of a heart attack.

O. Rev. D. N. Kelly officiated police yesterday. George Miller, here. Burial was made in Mc- 07, of 298 South Grand avenue HOME MADE ICE CREAM Arthur cemetery.

*Canister Sets, 3 pieces, white the assault occurred Friday. Millitto salad, baked beans, noodles, with red trim, 79c. Sears, Roctor entered a plea of not guilty. Everything 10c. Starts 5:30 p. m. buck and Co. First floor,—Ad. His hearing has been set for to- St. Paul's Lutheran church.—Ad

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Members of the LaRue Methodist. Youth Fellowship groups 29, of 1062 East Center street by institute at Lakeside on Lake Erie was arrested on East Center street next week are Elsie Derringer, at 10:30 last night. He has not Martha and Loretta Adams, Mary has not been scheduled. Sager, Louise Trapp, Helen Ober-lither, Nat Thayer and Warren Kramp. Mrs. Roy Grimes will be their counsellor there. The institute will open Sunday night. Rev. Warren H. Bright is a member of the faculty and editor of the in- PLAN HOSPITAL ROOM stitute newspaper, the Breeze.

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN *Waiting for-the Policemen's

Ball, Aug. 4, Hi-Way Rollsrens.

arrested by state highway patrol-men on Route 98, south of Bucyrus, Saturday night on a charge of speeding, was fined \$10 and costs in Marion municipal court yesterday. He pleaded gulity.

BIG BEAR MARKET

*On N. Main, now carries a complete line of Roecker's baked goods.—Ad.

DRIVER FINED

municipal court yesterday follow-Marion, at 11 p. m. Friday on a operator's license. He pleaded

PRESERVE THE MEMORIES *With a memorial from T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.-Ad,

MARION MAN FINED

fined \$25 and costs in municipal

terday. He pleaded guilty,

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

HURT AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Mrs. John Min-ich fell down the basement stairs at her home Menday and injured Store, 158 N. Main,-Ad. her right arm and suffered body

Richwood Corporation will be at the Richwood Banking Co. July 24 of the last half of 1942 real estate ANOTHER HUNDRED HATS

GALION MAN DEPUTY

prising 14 Elks lodges, by Frank Galion lodge, and is now serving as trustee. He has been a member of the grand lodge since 1929.

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away. We think of him in silence.

When others are asleep. Wife, Beile Phelps.

Daughters, Mrs. Barr. Mrs. McConnell, Son, Alymore Phelps.

G. E. MAGLY RITES Kenton, July 20 — Funeral was held this afternoon in Kenton for G. Edward Magly, 73, native and resident of Hardin county until two years ago when he moved to Fostoria with a son, Maurice Magly. He died there Sunday. Surviving are the son, and two half-brothers, Allen Hune of Kenton and John Daniels of east

guests when the Catholic Ladies of America sponsor a pickic on Aug 2 in Moirs hall. Plans were code at a meeting of the memthere last night at the ball. Each in to provide a covered dish, sand-Four boys, arrested by city po- Leo Pines, 36, of Chicago was writes and table service. Mrs. lice over the week-end on charges arrested by state highway petrol- Margaret Baker, president, named of violating the curfew law were men on Route 23, north of Marion, Mrs. Gains L. Rosh, Mrs. Helen released in juvenile court yester- at 4:42 p. m. yesterday on a chage Wilnes and Mrs. Ellen Coulter as of appending. He protest a \$14.00 a committee to draft resolutions bond for appearance to municipal on the death of Miss Mary Younking a member of the council.

> DR. B. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST *Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119% S. Main St. Phone 2627. Open evenings. +'37 Dooge; excellent tires; Closed Wednesday afternoons.

afternoon by Rev. Garrison Roc- arrested by city police on Belle- The Claridonattes 4-H club church. Burial was made in Mar-ion cemetery. Mr. Freeman died car with only a temporary narmity buck of First United Brethren fontaine avenue at 12:19 this worked on projects at a meeting with no licensed operator in the ner served as a refreshments car. He was taken to the county committee. juvenile detention bome, where he

*And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main.-Ad.

*Bembergs, collons, jerseys, Sizes 9-52. The Linda Lou Shop. AT EROTHER'S RITES. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Daniels of 657 Cherry street attended the inneral of Mr. Doniels' brother. Lloyd Daniels of Vanlue, today,

was arrested at 1:46 p. m. on *Si. Paul's parish house, Rich-charges filed by Walter Wilson of land pike, Wednesday, July 21st. Marion. Wilson's afindavit stated Chicken sandwiches, cake, pie, no-

DRIVER FINED Assault and battery charges were filed against James Mathers, who will attend the Fellowship his wife, Mildred Mathers. He court yesterday afternoon follow- and Mrs. Rinnert are the son and court yesterday afternoon follow- and Mrs. Rinnert are the son and Ing. his arrest by city police yesterday morning on Bellefontaine Edward F. Rinnert of 138 Garden

SKIN Sufferer

School Street Maxing Noel, Betty Lou Parker, yet entered a plea and his bearing avenue on a charge of rackless street. operation of a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty.

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4385. Goles Coal Yard,—Ad.

RITES AT BUCKRUS

Plans for raising money were discussed at a board meeting of were held today at the Wise fu- Delaware, this morning. the Child Conservation League neral home for Mrs. Anna Laura father is a second class petty of last evening at the Y.M.C.A. The Laura Francy, 81, who died Sun-ficer in the U.S. Navy stationed league will furnish a room for day night at her East Reasselaer children at the hospital after the street home. Burlal was made in new addition is completed and the Cukwood cemetery. The daughter various means of raising money of Benjamin and Laura Bodine Lauck, Bucyrus ploneer residents, Mrs. Francy was born in Bucyrus. Friday. Her only survivor is a brother, Frank Lauck, who also lives here *Store, closed Wednesday afternoons during the summer months.

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MISS GOLDSMITH RITES BUCYRUS, July 20-Rites will he held Wednesday at 4 p. in. at county most of her lifetime.

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AMGOT SCHOOL. Under the direction of Capt. Mason Hammond (at desk), an instructor in the allied military government enemy territory-AMGOTschool in North Africa, a room full of aider learn rules for onservation of monuments in captured areas of Sicily, which they will help govern. (Associated Press photo by radio from algnot corps.)

BIRTHS

A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born on July 15 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rinnert of Red-Walter H. Bonzel of Marion was jands, Calif., in the Redlands fined \$10 and costs in municipal Community hospital. Staff Sgt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Finley Bowling of Cieveland, formerly of near Green Camp, are parents of a son born Dial July 14 in Lakeside hospital there.

> > A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoakum of 149 Latourette ficer in the U. S. Navy stationed in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Claiborne are parents of a daughter born in City hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of 389 Davids street in City hospital.

Harold Smith of 781 Oak Grove

avenue in City hospital yesterday

JUVENILE CRIME ERIE. Pa.-The juvenile de-

the Wise funeral home for Miss linquency problem has grown so Elizabeth Goldsmith, 86, who died grave in Erie that a committee at her Whetstone township home is being named to devise ways Sunday. The last of a family of and means of combating it Apaight children. Miss Goldsmith pointment of the committee was was a resident of Crawford directed by Judge Miles B. Kitts and Elmer L. Evans.

U. S. Sinks 634 Japanese Ships While Losing 107 in Pacific

southwestern Pacific positions, earlier this month. have sunk at least 634 enemy nav- The following Associated Press all and merchant thips since tabulation is based on U.S. and Pearl Harbor.

allied aasaulta on New Georgia Island and other south Pacific Battleships outposis, the toll of Japanese shipping and naval losses has climbed Cruisers sharpiy.

Since the beginning of the Submarines month, allied communiques from Transports the area have listed the certain Merchanimen and destruction of 13 Jap war vessels by U. S. surface forces in the two Subchasers or Kula guli naval battles and of four others by air attack. Announced American naval losses in Minesweepers the engagements were the cruiser. Helena, the destroyers Strong and Gunboats Gwin and the transport McCaw- Patrol Boats

Communiques also have noted the sinking of 10 Jap merchant vessels in air attacka in the southwestern Pacific. Overall Japanese losses

July, as listed in allied reports,

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By The Associated Press, were 17 war ships and 32 NEW YORK, July 20 -- Allied merchant ships. Attacks by U. S. submarines, warships and planes, submarines accounted for the loss hammering steadily at Japan's ex- of 10 of the cargo vessels in the tended shipping lanes and its Pacific, the Navy announced

allied communiques and an-With the renewal in July of nouncements: U.S. Aircraft Carriers

Destroyers Supply Ships Torpedo Boats Navy Tankers Minelayers Trawiers Ollers Auxiliaries Miscellaneous

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James Franklin Farris of Marion was fined \$10 and costs in ing his arrest by state highway of your home. Williams Auction, pairolmen on Route 23, south of 130 E. Center.-Ad. charge of driving a car without an IN HOSPITAL

DR. GRAY WILL BE OUT

July 21 to Monday, July 26. The office will be open as usual for Elijah Scowden, 46, of 224 Sharp street, arrested by city police at 2:24 a. m. Sunday on h AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED charge of disorderly conduct, was High street was hostess to the court yesterday. He pleaded Women's Auxiliary to Marion Navy

GIVEN \$50 FINE

Richard Kunkle, 30, of 17935 last month, was given by Mrs. North Main street, arrested by Margaret Foreman. A letter from city police on North Main street a former member, Mrs. Charlotte Saturday night on a charge of Silber, was also read. Mrs. Floralast month, was given by Mrs. disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 ence Barford won a crochet set, which had been donated by one and costs in municipal court yesof the members, as a contest

prize. Two poems were read by Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. *The Merchants Way. Careful, Foreman was awarded the guess-experienced drivers. 4281—Dial ing box. Refreshments were served 4282. Merchants Transfer & by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Donna... Storage.-Ad.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS THE UNION CO. TAX BOOKS *For Claiborne, Washington. meeting of Koscuisko Lodge No. York and Jackson Townships and 58, I.O.O.F., according to plans announced at a meeting last night.

GALION - Wilbert M. King. nember of Gallon Lodge, B.P.O. Elks, No. 1141, Monday, was named district deputy of the North Central Ohio district com-J. Longergan, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge. King is a past exalted ruler of the

IN LOVING MEMORY

*Of Daniel S. Phelps who passed away July 21, 1942.

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ability in either case." he said.

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The Black on Top To Speed Reveille Tasks at Miami University Training School.

the Navyi

E. GWEN RIGGLE

Lesymond Press Writer C., July 20-In the their existence, the got around one of

ly sleep atop the

military secret 1 ed way during two Somen Marines atspecialist school

ordinarily should after a loud noise the crack of doom, in my first morning. in shouted one of Anita Dodds of Across the room,

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Violet Desiguries of East Hart- ,1942, said the girls' speed and ford, Conn., bounced out of an accuracy amazed him.

upper bunk and "hit the deck." "A seaman need transcribe only Ada Davidson of Columbus, O., 22 words per minute to be eligiyanked me out by one leg. ble for a third class petry offi-"Look," she said, "we have just cer's rating and many of the The Sam's fighting shower, dress for personal inspectively in the milition and fix our beds. This is

At the end of seven weeks. Table Sam's fighting shower, dress for personal inspection and fix our beds. This is

Labor and Time Saver

It was then I noticed the beds. way during two with 400 WAVES, mine. Davidson (only last names are used in the Navy explained quickly. Unwilling to spend precious time in the morning to square off sheet corners and smooth out blankets to drum-like tightness, WAVES in West hall dormitory where we were housed, hit upon the ingenious idea of sleeping on top of the covers and making their beds but once a stance, I was all set to relax week. They now brave the cold, and gossip with Marine Mary chilly dawn protected only by

the officers declared a field night
-housecleaning in Navy parlrobes and lighter paraphernalia. While Davidson wrestled with bedclothes, I took her place ance. polishing the floor. Dodds helped shorts and slacks and shined our me. Deslauries scrubbed the win- quarters again, with me swinging dow sills. Each room must be so a mop in the gangways (halls) thoroughly cleaned daily that the inspecting officer can touch any sounded. part of the room, including the floor, without soiling her whitegloved finger

Dawn was just breaking as we marched over to East hall for breakfast. Muster followed immediately. Then off to classes.

it's a preity good life," WAVE Virginia Reisz of Owensboro, Ky., commented as we marched along, "We get a fine education, meat and potatoes twice a day, as much money as we really need and plenty of shoe ra-

tion coupons."
"And," chimed in SPAR Vera Kipke of Cleveland, "if you look to the right you'll see another good reason why we're all so contented here.'

V-12 Trainees Enrolled

Lined on either side of the walk were several hundred young men part of the 1,550 students enrolled in the Navy's V-12 training program at the Oxford base. We had our orders to look straight ahead, but it was difficult with the seamen shouting hep, one, two."

There are no wallflowers here -what with four men to every WAVE, SPAR and Marine. "Not many civilian girls can boast such a ratio," whispered Audrey Cadorette of Somerset Centre, Mass. Tomorrow night is big-party night. We only have a half-day classes and we don't have to egin until 11:30 instead of the usual (9:45."

The women naval reserves here comprise one of two groups in the United States studying radio operation. The other is at the University of Wisconsin.

Radio operation is the newest specialized training available to the feminine navy. The Oxford base has been open to women reserves only since April, but already a commendation has been issued from the Great Lakes LOT Reease Naval Station, rating it the top haval women's specialist school

> in the country. Its full complement is 400 trainees, who arrived in battalions of 100 After a 19-weeks course, the first 100 will graduate in mid-August, with 100 new trainees arriving and 100 others graduating each 30 days

Specially selected during boot training at Hunter College in Brooklyn, N. Y., the girls average at least one year of college. Their average age is 22.

44 Hours a Week in Class Forty-four hours a week they study physics and theory of radio, transmitting and receiving of code messages, learning forms and proedure of naval messages and yping, and in physical fitness programs, which include two irilling periods a week. Half of this time is devoted to sending and receiving code messages. Progress is measured in the

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those who have had three months MRS. MARY SHOCKLEE records show that men average

Moorehead, Minn, who established the Oxford base in May.

study, the trainees listen to actual

ship messages.
We have to get these messages

right," explained Marine Flor-

ence Hedderly of Akron, "the

codes we eventually will receive

will deal with troop movements,

ship sailings and navy aircraft

activity. One wrong letter in the

code could cause a man's death.

No Easy Job

fight a war. After dinner, for in-

Beckwa of Youngstown, O., when

We had a last smoke, then taps

Wearily, I climbed into my up-

per and squirmed around on the

hard narrow bunk that sank in

the middle. Davidson hung in the

'Navy nylons' she called them.

security watch, WAVE

window to dry a pair of freshlywashed regulation liste stockings

Theresa Schuh of Chicago, flashed

her light in the room a few min-utes later. "Sound off." she or-

dered. My day as a WAVE was

"Say kids, don't forget, tomor-

A WAVER is the man behind

for Seabees Service

Paul Clem Mount of 211 Neil

venue, employed until recently

in the welding department of the

Universal Cooler Corp., has re-ported to Camp Peary, Va., where

he will be stationed with the Navy

Seabees, the local naval recruiting

Mount, married and the father

station reported today.

last 13 years;

ed ring organization.

the girl behind the man behind

row we have inspection by a WAVER."

But just before I dropped

to sleep. Dodds whispered:

Marion Man Reports

officially over.

We quickly changed into

It's no circus, learned to help

transmit at shore stations

15.5 words per minute for that Dies at Barnhart St. Home: time, while the women average 18.5. Burial in Missouri. Lieut, Comar, G. L. Dosland of

> Mrs. Mary Ida Shocklee, 77, et 181 Barnhart street, died in her Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, to home yesterday at 1:30 p. m. She topart any employer who consistently refuses to issue these had been ill a year. Born Dec. 26, 1365 in Santa

or laid off," he said. Halina, Niapa Valley, Calif., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes, natives of Ire-Nevada Resident land. In 1889 she was married to Francis Lee Shocklee in Wellesville, Mo. He died in 1916. A restdent of Marion 18 years, Mrs. Shocklee was a member of St. Mary Catholic church here.

Surviving are the following children: Miss Mary Lorene Shocklee and Joseph Shocklee of 181 Barnhart street and Pat and 131 Barnhart street and Pst and honors in rum going to Mrs. Hugh Shocklee of Wellesville, Mo., Nelderhauser. The honored guest five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. V. D. Stoffer of Wellesville.

Funeral services will be con- the hostess. Those present were ducted Friday at 9 a. m. in the Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Church of the Resurrection in Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Martin, Wellesville by Rev. Father Murry Mrs. Harry Keeler, Mrs. Gerald and burial will be made in the Ekleberry, the honored guest and Wellesville Catholic cemetery, the hostess. Friends may call at the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home after 7 tonight. The body will be sent to Missouri at midnight.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. John J. Van Gorder to be in Marion Aug. 15-26.

Dr. John J. VanGorder of Cleveland, Tenn., will be guest speaker at the seventh annual Evangelistic Bible conference Aug. 15-20. The conference i sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship club and will be held at Central Junior High school at 8 p. m. during the week with two talks on Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m.

Dr. VanGorder is an author and Bible teacher and served as pastor of the First Baptist church Butler, Pa., for 19 years, His best known works are an exposition of the entire Bible and a series of Biblical charts which consists of 26 colored charts each seven by twenty feet. The latter will be a feature of this conference in Mar

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO EMPLOYERS IN AREA

Discharged Workers Entitled To Availablility Statements

of two children, Charles, 10, and Roger, 9, was sworn in at Toledo Fred B. Scherif, manager of the United States Employment Service office in Marion and assistant on July 12. He attended Everett Junior High school in Columbus. He has lived in Marion for the area war manpower commission director, reported today a number Several years ago he gained of reports have been received by wide attention as a boxer with the Marion area WMC that some the Golden Rule club, a disbandemployers in this area have refused to issue statements of availability to workers whom they The mate often refuses to leave have discharged or laid off. a marlin hooked by a fisherman. Such action creates serious and

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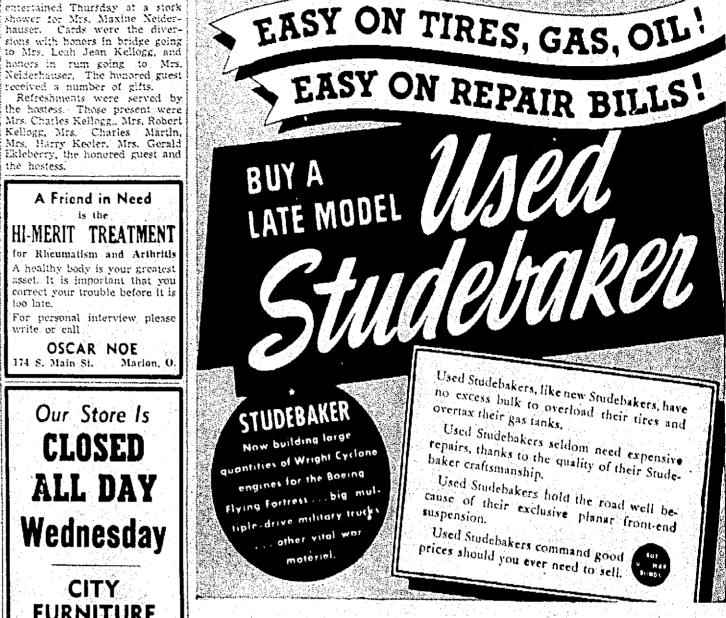
needless delays to workers in ob-Junior Community Fairs taining new jobs, he stated. He urged employers in this area to Planned in Crawford Co. issue these statements to all workers discharged or laid off, "The

BUCYRUS. July 20 - Plans employment stabilization plan spe-cifically states that employers were under way today for 11 Crawford County Junior comshall issue a statement of availmunity thirs to be beld on consecutive days the latter past of "Each local office of the United August, when 4-11 club advisors, States Employment Service has the F.F.A. county council, counbeen asked by Robert C. Good. the F.E.A. county council, coun-win, regional WMC director for C agracultural touchers spit representatives of the recutional home economies department set up a junior fair committee headed by statements to employes discharged Harold Buggles, versional as teacher at Mt. Zion and Helmes-Liberty.

Warren Cooper was named vice chairman and Miss Mary Wiseman, secretary-treasurer,

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Social Affairs Caldwell-Hodges Personal Mention Morriage Service Mrs. Howard Henry and children Harries and Craix will leave

MISS MANUNE CHANEY, who is being complemented with a course is Announced where they will Join Mr. Henry ber of parties before her marriage to Robert L. Conbert, Franch July 23, was an honor guest last evening when women employed of The Marion Star entertained with a shower at the Manor House Games provided entertainment during the evening and awards were won by Miss Dorothea Hoffnein, Miss Freds Wanner, Miss Ise'll home Consensuous street and Sgi. in Cheverly, Md. For the last six Kern and Miss Lether Williams. White topers in crystal holden, on Foward L Hodres, son of Mrs. the table and builder lighted the dining room, where places were arranged for IT. At Miss Chaney's place was a manustire books and least not cops. Completing the: other places were marked with Mrs. Gill White of Urimon, Mr.

ed the hostess in serving.

and Mrs. Nathan E. Rickey of

Ohio State university and a mem-

per of Phi Upslion Omicron, an

onorary home economic sororlly.

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and is a member of 1552 Star unit

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John D. King, assistant train-

master in the Galion office, D. A. Fawcett of Springfield, O., super-

intendent of the eastern district of

the Big Four, also spoke, as well ns several other guests.

District Briefs

GALION—A son was born July 15 to First Lieut, and Mrs. George W. LeSar at MacDonald House,

University hospital, Cleveland. Mrs. LeSar is the former Dorothy

Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wilson of Route 2, Galion.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Ells-

worth Moyer of Galion are the

parents of a son born at City hos-

GALION-A daughter was born

Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Strausser of Mt.

CRESTLINE - Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Horning, Route 2, Crest-

line, are the parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Monday, CRESTLINE - Mr. and Mrs.

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Pic. Rickey graduated from

table decorations were low bowls and Mrs. D. O. Statismich and

index decorranges were now powis; and ark, if G. Statement, were filled with nature flowers.

Present with the honor fuest, finish and Chausey Kircher, of were Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. G. Frey, Mrs. B. J. Motfett, Misses Either Williams. Genrade Misses Esther Williams, Gertrude Transmen of Ambridge, I'a. Lawler, Mary Rinebert, Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Lumber-Ballinger, Sarah Bell, Dorother Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Lumber-Hoffheit. Marsha Lee, Belly son of 786 Henry street enter-Kern, Frances Tanner, Carolyn Lained Saturday afternoon in hon-King Locale Hess, Freda Wan- or of the seventh hirthogy wanner and Edna Durkon. contests and games the awards

of 464 Bellefontaine avenue enter- game Geer, Clifford and Jumor avenue. tained at dinner Sunday at their home. Guests included Mr. and



TODAY WE WELCOME....

A son born to Mr. and Mrs Donald Youkam of 149 Latourette St in Jane Case hospital. Deleware, this morning. A daughter born in City hospital Priday to Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 781 Oak Grove Ave. in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

A daughter born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of 389 Davids St. in







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Magne Harr Cous will daughter of

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versary of their son, Jimmie. In Mrs. H. E. Hodgesbride's grandframe by Bushraparents, Mr.

numbers, accompanied by Mrs. and white accessories, Her corsage Lumberson. Present were Mrk. held pompon daises. The bride-Mahaffey Home Lulu Littell, Mrs. Kenneth Entry groom's gift to the bride was a mons. Janet. Bobby and Chanes strand of pearls. James H. Williams. The Market Strand of pearls. James H. Williams. The Market Strand of pearls. James H. Williams. Emmons, Margaret and Clifford lions of Mt. Vernon gave the MRS, GRACE MAHAFFEY and Alexander, Junior, Clifford and bride in marriage.

Mrs. Ethel Evans entertained

Francis Hall, Irms Noble, Lenors and Sgt. Hodges is a flight in-Arizonal :

Prospect Student Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, Mrs. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Announcement is being made of williams of Mt. Vernon, Miss the approaching marriage of Miss Janette Curl Mary Elizabeth Bil-Betty Chester of Chillicothe to ger, and Pete T. Bascos.

Pic William A Rickey, son of Dr.

Prospect. The ceremony will take Prospect. The ceremony will take NEW LAW AFFECTS nome Wednesday. Miss Chester has been teaching INDUCTION OF PUPILS vocational home economics at Crestline High school for the past ix months. She is a graduate of

selective service system, an grounds neglect, Mouser & Mou- Anne Lewis against Paul Ed-nounced today that section 5-F of ser, attorneys for the plaintiff, wards, doing business as the Kenthe selective training and service Charles J. Elliott against Maract has been amended by public guerite Elliott, grounds, neglect, settled and dismissed; Joan Oales and is a pledge of Delta Sigma law 120, which became effective French Crow, altorney for plain-Delta fraternity. He is enrolled

ordered to report for induction plaintiff. GALION July 20 — Two Gal-ion engineers A J. Postance and F. M. Quingle, were presented with 40-year, badges for membership in the Brotherhood of Locu-motive Engineers at a special meeting of the brotherhood in Gallon Monday, which brought is carlier."

out that "high school registrants, 18 and 19, in summer vacation are for the presentation.
The meeting was held in the not entitled to postponement of induction." Further, he said: "high sued in probate court to Ben Solo school registrants, 18 and 19, at-mon of Prospect, machine opera For having been members of the tending summer session of high tor, and Nora Baird of Prospect school or similar institution, are Thomas Johnston of Akron, car tance and Quiggle received their entitled to postponement of inbadges from H. Dow, chief en-gineer of Division No. 318, B. of L. E. They responded with short duction it they have commenced the last half of one of their academic years."



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AYE SHOP

Wednesday for Washington, D. C. THE REST IN BOIR WENT to Washington in June When A most of the marriage of Miss he joined the staff of the Walton & Hoke Commercial Art Studio. militares Caldwell of 520 The family will make their home Dany Hodges years Mr. Henry has been associated as art director with the Howof 125 Wallace and Swink Advertising Agency. street, which Prior to that time the family lived took place Sun- in Nashville. Tenn. where Mr. July 4. Henry was art director of a large double printing concern. Mrs. Henry has ring cerement been active in civic and club work read at land is a member of the Advance 4:45 Giclock in club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and the afternoon family made their home at 310 by Rev. R. L. East Walnut street. Barr, pastor of

St. Justpr Evan- Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kleingelical and Re- major of Dayton are visiting this formed church week with Mr. Kleinmalers fathin Waldo, at ser, S. G. Kleinmaler of 434 South

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berwanger Deere won by Leners Severing But and Mrs. B. F. Bilger of 183 Fies Recent Bride Is Hall Men. Kenneth Emmons en- The bride wore two-piece dress Given Shower at writing of the crepe trimmed in white Given Shower at

Following the ceremony there with a surprise kitchen shower Severas, Billy Ehrick and Eugene was a reception and later the last evening at the home of the Geer of Marion and Roger Gractz couple left on a short wedding former on South Prospect street of Buryrus. Mrs. Emmons assist trip. The bride is a heautician at for the pleaesure of Mrs. Robert Damages of \$25,000 are asked in Som and Helen's beauty parlor Wanner, a recent bride. Minia- a court action filed here Monday ture figures of men in the armed by Minnie L. Zent against Paul structor of combat aerial gunnery locces, caught to ribbons, held Downing and the Gallon Taxi Co. Crestine Teacher, at Kingman Army Air Field in the shower gifts. Following The plaintiff charges that she sufgames and contests refreshments fered injuries of a permanent na- of a munitions-laden Wheeling & or under, and the grain is safe to were served.

Daisy Hodges and sons, Emmett was Miss Beulah Benton before was riding crashed into a tele-To Be Married and Kenneth Hodges, Rev. Barr, was Miss inquian Benton before pole in April this year, her marriage earlier this month, phone pole in April this year, her marriage earlier this month, phone pole in April this year. Mrs. Mary Benton, Mrs. Juanita Divorce granted to Alma Mrs. Mary Benton, Mrs. Juanita Evans, Mrs. James Peacock, Mrs. lotto from Joseph Mallotto. Di-William LeMasters, Misses Mary vocce granted Delores Bryner Mahaffey, Patricia Cornely, Jean from Robert Bryner, Divorce ac-Schoechle, Wilma March and tion of Rosella Grogg against For-Carol Evans of Marion, and Mrs. est Grogg dismissed. Action for Michael Hanlin of Coshocton.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions Petitions flied—Mary C. Farm-COLUMBUS, O., July 20—Col. er, mnior, by Edith Abbott, her C. W. Goble, state director of Onio mother, against Howard Farmer,

tiff, Pauline Leona Hinkle against Concerning this amendment, Wilbur F. Hinkle, grounds, neg-Colonel Goble said: The law now lect. Homer E. Johnson, attorney provides that any person 18 or for the plaintiff Harry L. O'Don-19 years old, who, while pursuing nell against Lucy Phillips O'Doncourse of instruction at a high nell, grounds, wilful absence school or similar Institution, is George T. Geran, attorney for the during the last half of one of his Petitions granted—Grace M. De-academic years at such school of Camp, against Harold DeCamp,

institution shall upon his request, grounds, neglect. Allen W. Weisz have induction postponed until against Juanita Weisz, divorce the end of his academic year or granted to plaintiff, grounds neguntil he ceases to pursue such lect, custody of child awarded to course of instruction, whichever defendant Irma Crissinger against John Crissinger, divorce granted The director, however, pointed to plaintiff, grounds neglect.

> Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Ben Solopenter, and Ada Pearl, Gast of Marion, nurse.



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Court News From Adjoining Counties CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Common Pleasture when the cab operated by the Lake Eric freight train which handle, they said. However the Present were Mrs. Wanner, who defendant company in which she Divorce granted to Alma Mal-

divorce of Helen Hosey against William E. Hosey dismissed. The action of Mary E. Mangrum seeking a divorce from James Mangrum has been dismissed.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Common Pleas-Anne Lewis against Paul Edton Kab Kompany, damage suit against Oscar Stanley Oates, di- other nearby communities were of duty charged.

Probate-Bertha E. Rogers apestate of Daniel H. Amweg; marringe license issued to Donald H. Elwood, Ada farmer, and Miss Betty Joan Steinman, Dola laboratory technician. THAT AIN'T HAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Traffic

policemen must keep up with the times and change the old slogan "alcohol and gasoline don't mix" to "hay and alcohol don't mix." An intoxicated driver was nabbed riding on a horse-drawn ice

SHELLS HIT TOWN

Federal bureau of investigation lightest wheat yield in more than agents today sought the course agents today sought the cause a decade.

Train officials said one three "transients" seen riding the train before the explosion was killed and that unother was missing and believed dead. The only body found was burned beyond recognition.

The explosion occurred late yesterday when the munitions mouth Square in 1846. cars left the tracks, dragging 14 others along. A series of rapid-fire explo

sions followed, raining spent shell fragments on the village. Civillan defense officials said no damage resulted and residents were hurried to shelter. Firemen from Norwalk

vorce petition filed, gross neglect stymied by the intermittent blasts. Fire spread to the other derailed carriers and consumed nine pointed administratrix for the cars of crude oil. The blast tore up 500 feet of the W. & L. E. line. Debris halted traffic temporarily on the New York Cen tral's adjacent tracks.

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FREDERICKTOWN MAN IS GERMAN PRISONER

WASHINGTON, July 29 - Tae was department announces the names of additional Ohio soldiers held as presoners of war by Gar-

They are, with names and addresses of next of kin; Bricker, Pv: Clarence M.— Clyde B. Bricker, father, Salem. Davis, 2nd Lt. Robert J .- John Davis, father, route 3, Toronto, Humberston, Staff Sgt. William T.—Mrx. Ida Humbersion, mother,

North Jackson, Jones, Ist Lt Carl G.—Carl H. Jones, father, Lima.

Jones, father, Lima.

Joneson, 2nd Lt. Richard S.—

Mrs. Louise Johnson, mother, Predericktown

Kormish, Sgt. George - Mrs. Mary Kormish, mother, Clinton. Pickens, Pvt. Frenklin J.—Ray Campbell, cousin, Ezst Liverpool. Satkowski. Pic. Anthony W. Mrs. Anthony Satkowski, wife, Steubenville.
Shaaber, 2nd Lt. Jack D.-Mrs.

Helen V. Shaaber, wife, ', ins-Wilkins, Pvt. Galen D. - Mrs. Ada Wilkins, mother. Zanesville.

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KENTON, July 26 - First new wheat arriving at Hardin county grain elevators is light and of poor quality, elevator men report-

. Moisture content is 14 per cent showered this city of 1,200 with grain is weighing only a little shell fragments and brought lo- more than 50 pounds per bushel cal civilian defense workers into and farmers say the yield will action to protect the citizenry. average around 15 bushels to the acre.

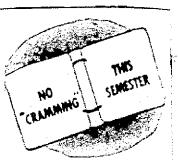
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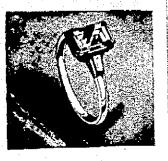
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A Nazi Agent Dies and Poland Strikes New Blow for Freedom

turned the salute, and the four opened fire. Krueger dropped. The four disappeared. How did they get German uniforms? Who Fight for Liberty.

He SIGRID ARNE

promised Press Writer ng. July 20—In April. the German chief of for Poland, bought from a boy on a He opened the

nt fell a note. It said a sentenced to death.

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It was signed, "The Directorate of sabotage. In eastern Poland alone Civilian Resistance. He read the note. A gun fired.

He dropped dead. The gestapo-combed the neigh-They found only a blind train headed for the Russian man, a laundress and two quarreling women.

Obviously couldn't have fired the gun. Besides, he had no gun. He was re-

But the man wasn't blind. The gestapo paid no attention the farmers must plant for Ger-But the gun was in it. The "blind" man had tossed it

No one had seen him because, just as he threw the smoking gun, on the tedious census. two fat, Polish women began to quarrel on the street. They carried umbrellas and they whipped their umbrellas around.

"The laundress" and the "newsboy" are now safe in London, They are the wife and son of a well-known Warsaw merchant, The other three are safe in the Polish underground.

Each Town Organized

And an amazing underground it seems to be. Each town and vil- a special administration school lage, now, is so well organized hidden away in the Scottish highthat the day the war ends the lands. school principal, the fire chiefelected in the underground-will enter the underground. step right out of their current drab jobs and take over administra-

They'll be recognized by the Polish government chiefs who will fly in from London, because there is constant contact with London. and acts of the underground are okayed, right now, in London.

This news come to the Polish telegraph agency, here, at Rockefeller Center. It comes in tiny squares of microfilm. They're printed and "blown up," and the result is reproductions of the underground newspapers. Poland now has close to 300 underground newspapers, including scores of comic sheets.

The papers carry surprising news items which are sorted and pieced together here by Roman Moczulski, chief of the P.T.A. and show a constant pattern of action. First there is an announcement that the courts have tried a man, and condemned him to death. It may take a day. It may take a month. But he dies.

Rule Maintained

The announcements also state why he was sentenced, so it's beginning to be evident what the Polish underground will not permit: executions, expropriation of property mass deportations, and nass labor recruiting. The Gernans who are being killed are the Fermans involved in those activities. There seems to be, after several, months of this action, less news of the cruelties the Poles have decided to resist.

The underground courts are so well established that the Polish government, in England, has warned private citizens not to take are told to leave it to the courts which will hear the evidence and pass sentence: as precisely as pos-sible in the pre-September 1939

It was in this manner that William Krueger, perhaps the most hated man in Poland died. He was chief of the gestapo, the police and the storm troopers in Poland. He was tried, and sen-

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drew up at the gestape office.
On the steps tool four gestape
men, in rigid salme. He re-New Ration Book Doesn't Need Mark of Local Board

coaches were destroyed.

beitsamt.

so they plant.

seed isn't sprouting!

in their fields and dig up the

Much of this resistance tech-

THE BEST KNOWN

nique is worked out in London.

The men to lead it are trained in

seed, smooth over the ground-

As war ration book III is being received by local citizens from the central mailing center in Co-In March papers printed im-pressive lists of accomplished boards have been asked to fill in the space provided for local board they listed 17 trains derailed, in which nine locomotives and 53 action on the cover of each book, They from Earl Baird at the OPA in- Cong. Brown Protests also destroyed a whole gasoline formation center at Columbus, train headed for the Russian. This is not called for, Mr. Baird

said. At the time the book was saboteurs with matches designed and sent to the printer, have been concentrating on the it had not been determined whethlabor recruiting offices, the "ar- er distribution by mail was possible and, therefore, the book was That's for a reason. At the so designed that it could be disarbeitsamt are kept two kinds tributed either by mall or directof records: the number of acres ly by local boards.
the farmers must plant for Ger- Each book, when received,

to the faundress with her heaped man use, and the names of able should have on it the name of the men in the districts who can be person to whom it was issued, the recruited for labor. The ar- serial number, and be rubber beitsamt burns and the German stamped with the validity mark in space for local board action re-Farmers have another trick mains blank.

They get bags of seed to plant for the Nazis. They are on record, Ministers of Area To Be But the same night they go out

on Lakeside Programs

and then what grand consternathe Methodist church who will 112 gallons or less a week, tion some weeks later when the hold offices at the Youth Fellow- Brown telegraphed icke

will be in charge of the djoing hall. Rev. George Herd of Wapakonets, formely of LaRue; will be a member of the faculty, and among others of the teaching staff will be Rev. Bliss Wiant, former missionary to China, and Dr. R. O. McClure, Lima district superintendent, assisting in paster's Dr. Raiph W. Sockman seminar. eral assembly period speaker.

Cut in Western Gas pulling the servicing across from

BLANCHESTER, O. July 20 .--Congressman Clarence J. Brown vesterday telegraphed Petroleum Administrator lokes insisting that no change be made in the gaseline allowance of midwestern and gress reconvenes in September.

Brown said he spoke for a composed to the imposition of any un- man lighters. necessary further restrictions on administrator must start anew the upper right-hand corner. The the use of gasoline outside the full of holes and wooding ineastern shortage area."

Ickes announced the allowance of automobile owners in the middle west and southwest "in all probability" would be reduced within 30 to 60 days in a move to give more gasoline to the east, Ministers of the Lima district of where motorists are restricted to

Brown telegraphed lokes that ship institute at Lakeside on Lake his announcement did not wings were damaged, said Tech Erie next week include Rev. Cocil "square" with "your pledge giv-Fogle of Lima, formerly of Green en before joint session of senate enville, O., ball turnet gunner, Camp, president and registrar; and house committees on June 15 Rev. Donald Timerman of Belle- not to take any action further parachuted onto Polish soil to paper and song leader. Roy committees and established neces- like we have been on a 48-hour enter the underground. Kauble of Marion will be treasur- sity therefor."

NINE FORTRESS CREWMEN RESCUED FROM NORTH SEA

Reitish Rescue Launches Save east of Kenton, were to be held for preceded her in death, Men After Crash.

A SEA-AIR RESCUE BASE IN BRITAIN, July 20 -- With more ereumen of the Nigney Fortress of the Methodist temple in New "Snownal" safe below and nine York City will be the daily gen- water-stoaked suits of long-handled water-doaked suits of long-handled Gl underwear, seeks and natherns flapping from topolde clotheshoes, two British rescue launches put

The "Snowball's" crew was picked up within an hour and a half after diffring its beinber en the way bome from Saturday's fortress raid on northwest Gersouthwestern motorists until con- many. For most of the crew it was the 13th operation in the "Snowball" which was forced mittee of 262 congressmen "op- down in a battle with 25 Ger-

into this port yesterday after

One of their dinghies was shot flate, said Lieut, Joseph P. Shames of De Kalb, Ill., the Fortress' bombardier.

"But we hitched onto the other dingly and we all managed on one and a half dinkhies," he ad-

Three of the "Snowball's" engines were knocked out and both Sergi Thomas B. Dye of Strub-

Surveying a black eye and essoried other damage to memfontaine, dean; Rev. Warren H. restricting gasoline use outside of bers of his even, Licut, Wilham Bright of LaRue, publicity direct district No. 1 (the east) unless and E. Peters of Highland Park, Ill. mayor, the police chief, the high After training, the men are for, editor of the institute news- until you met again with such the pilot, commented: "We look

this afternoon in Kenton She is NENDON, July 20 Final rites survived by two sons, George and for Mrs. Mary Ehrabeth Baus, 77, Harry Baus of Kenton, and other who and suddenly Sunday of a moor distant relatives. The his-heart attack in her home south- band, Adam Baus, and one daugh-



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Mussolinism Pays Off

TTALY is reaping the whirlwind of two decades of Mussolinism, produced by reaction from the revolutionary movements that swept over Europe after the last war. Italy's trust in the sword and international power politics has led to the threat of its destruction by the same implements. Its only hope now is to rid likelf of the men who betrayed its best interests.

Benito Mussolmi, revolutionist political organizer, apostle of the morbid German philosopher Nictasche and exponent of state officiency under rigid party discipline, was the first and perhaps the ablest of the modern authoritarians. Had he been able to forego the temptation to abuse his power, it is possible he might have been great, instead of a despised and discredited autocrat.

His passion for action, however, drew him inexorably into the paths of reaction, until his original political and economic principles were smothered by his opportunism. Ills efficiency became autocracy. His international diplomacy turned gradually into dangerous scheming and undignified betrayals. His discipline finally narrowed down his government until it stood on such a precarious knife-edge of personal judgment that Mussolini's shortcomings were magnified into mistakes that betrayed a nation. In his desperation to stave off Communism, he weakened Italy with his policies of reaction so dangerously that it now lies militarily impotent and politically helpless. This is the pay-off on Mussolinism, in Italy where it was tried first in Germany where a paranolae named Hitler applied it, and in every country where it has been or may be tried.

It is not Mussolini who is hated so much as the fatal doctrine he exploited in company with the Hitlers and Japanese militarists—the doctrine that violence and oppression are substitutes for forbearance and telerance. As the end of the tragedy approaches in Italy, as the shadows lengthen on Germany and Japan, it is Mussolinism that must perish, not the nations which were betrayed by it.

What Price Unity?

UNDER President Roosevelt's dictum restraining all executive officials from making public statements of a controversial nature by threat of dismissal from the public payroll, a semblance of unity may be achieved.

It is not the kind of unity that Americans relish. It is the kind of unity which totalitarian governments use to keep the people from knowing what is happening.

In the natural development of such a policy, all jobholders would be over-cautious and afraid to talk for publication. Policy-making officials would be deprived of the benefit of public discussion on issues that can be hammered out best on the anvil of open debate.

In the case of the board of economic warfare dispute which inspired the dletum. Vice Presiident Wallace (an elected official, by the way) and Secretary of Commerce Jones could not have aired the views which led to an overdue reorganization of the badly distributed organization of economic warfare. The situation they revealed would have been "handled." The public, whose money is being spent and whose welfare is affected, would have been kept out of the secret.

All the other public exchanges of viewpoints, many of which have brought reorganizations and correction, would have been stiffed. Johnolders in the government are only human; they do not willingly talk themselves into dismissals. Many of the sources of news which furnish a free press with the information that keeps government responsive to public opinion would be dried up. In the name of unity, a gag rule directly contrary to the spirit of popular government would be imposed on every person in the execufive branch of the government.

If President Roosevelt's dictum means what it seems to mean, the Roosevelt administration's desperate desire to conceal the disunity within its ranks has led to something so close to totalitarian methods that this country's allies in the fight to save free government and the people of the United States must stand aghast at the im-

No Coffee Casualties

A MERICA'S first major battle of the home front was with the coffee shortage. The people responded heroically or complainingly, according to their various natures. Some flew into panic and hoarded coffee all over the place. Some took it in their stride. A few figured it was their cue to switch to something else. For

a time it was mighty exciting. When coffee finally was rationed, a sprinkling of addicts threw up their hands, shricked and said loudly they wouldn't be able to stand it. Customers who never had used coffee before lined up to get their tot of Joe at the grocery counters and counted it a triumph if they could talk the waitress out of a second cup at a

But there has been this significant fact about it all. Not a single patriot was lost for lack of coffee. It was the safest victory of the war on any front, yells and lamentations to the confrary notwithstanding. Now that coffee rationing is about to end-on or before Aug. 11-we can fall to congratulating one another on coming through unscratched.

News Behind the News

Wallace-Jones Action Seen As Changing Complexion of Post-War Planning.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 20-Mr.; and support from organized from W Ros with we can in the blot elements. Wallace-donor conferency reeged R seems very officiand he if he had at confebearing present but the sister- partment and to Mr. Learnan's runeum artist datas were it far greater living care of

Mr. Row event killed the Wal- ! lace floors economic policy. He not only k .'ed it, rut he my .ed it. guin one paragraph of his executive vinor requiring the Vice president to get approvation ary foreign step after Aug. 15 in writing from "a reajonate of the (Byrnes) war mobilization commillion," not merely mobilize Bythes howelf-and even the writing would have to be filed with Secretary of State Hull.

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt passed temporary control over foreign planning in the much more concervative inspirity of the war mobilization committee, and gave the equally conservative Sir, Hull at least a prior knowledge of what is to be done.

The new economic warfare director, Leo T. Crowley, 18 an able man, respected by all factions, but is also on the conservative side, as far as conservatism goes in the New Deal. Fundamentally he is a banker by economic warfare, not as a world reformer.

Perkins Regime Passes

Thus passeth the Milo Perkins regime which originated the quart of milk a day theory for all cannibals, headhunters, and pygmics. Thus amount the post war prospoet of feeding on the basis of need rather than altered diets, and upon our ability to help reasonable rehabilitation rather than on a world WPA.

Has Mr. Roosevelt heard the winds in the country lately? Is this the first step of a change of front to make the government conform to popular public opin-

Inner government officials think so. They know the argument between Messrs, Wallace and Jones ran far deeper than the superficialities mentioned in publie, and really involved basic postwar policy. To them, it tilso confirms what they formerly sus-pected, namely that Mr. Wal-lace will not be on the fourth

What the President will need in the way of a running mate next year is a southern farm bloc Democrat, who can bring him quietude from the restless south

It seems very likely the semter of post was morning and hat knowers a cosple of officious, now soft to Mr. Hull's state onfood relief. Both have been i actioning on the suggest, and Lebman will abortly seek a half oil-Lon dollars The elimination of Wallace raises the dignity of their efforts and cuts off a language which out-glamored them. should also electrate at least 59 per rent of the chaos enveloping the subject.

The Wallace board of economic warfare has been accured, justly or unjustly, of having favored Great Britain to the nettiment of all other world nations in its storkpiting and world economic policies. Britain needs help less than other smaller nations involved. Whether the change will mean any alteration in this Wallace design is not yet clear. Esentially, however, capital-

ism is as relf-interested as hu-man nature, in profit for self, not only individually but nation-You can't run capitalism ally. on globaloney. If Mr. Roosevelt intends to accept there realizations, it will no doubt be evident in steps soon to come. Jones' Power Shrinks

On the other side, the President's action took away from Jesse Jones not only his war materials corporations, but his pre-war export-import bank, which his adversaries in the government long had wished to release from his clutches. The conservative Mr. Jones is thus shorn of much power, henceforth to be used by more amonable and pliable Rooseveit agents.

Unfortunately, no one believes the change will be followed through to the extent that the other government officials, holding four or more important positions on the average, may be cut down to their main duties. It is said that interior secretary, Mr. ickes, for instance, has so many other jobs that he hires two secretaries for the special purpose of keeping himself informed as to what they are.

All the jobs taken away from Wallace and Jones were in addition to their regular appointed duties.

Finally, wouldn't it be interesting if Mr. Roosevelt left Mr. Willkie holding the "one world"

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Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for Clear Policy on Governing Occupied Enemy and Liberated Countries.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WE ARE now at a point in the war where two basic political questions confront us: How shall enemy country be governed? How shall liberated territory be governed?

These questions have to be answered before any of the practical problems of the immediate future can be dealt with. For we may talk as much as we like about relief rehabilitation, reconstruction, reorientation, about the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms: the first and most fundamental question which has to be answered is who is in fact to govern in occupled territory and who in liberated territory.

These questions must be thoroughly understood and clearly and wisely answered now when we still have some freedom of choice in setting the precedents which will then inexorably bind us.

Enemy territory presents in most respects much the easier problem-at least in the first phase. There can hardly be two views on the decision which has been taken in Sicily: to place Italian occupied territory under Anglo-American military government and to have no dealings for the present with any Italian government. We are, of course, using the local Italian administrative officials where it is convenient to do so, and we are, of course, removing from office the ringleaders of the Fascist party. But the government, though it may act through Italians, is that of our armies, acting upon principles laid down by the highest civilian authorities in London and in Wash-

Haly's Outlook

Presumably, all of Italy will be governed in this fashion for some time to come, even it parts of Italy or the whole of it surrender be- 1 and probably will, arise when the mulitary government.

The difficult problem is in liberated territory-that is to say, in territory belonging to nations which are our allies, Here it is most important that we see clearly. It has been difficult to , see clearly in North Africa, But we should be able to learn from experience, and in the process of learning, what has happened in Mart nique has much to teach us. To be sate, Martinique is small, remete from the theater of war and intrinsically of no real impertance. But the first principles of the great problem are there in Martinique, simply and clearly revealed, if we care to see them.

With all due respect, the President's remarks at his press conference on the subject of Martinique were not revealing. In fact they were obscurantist. If he was really speaking his mind, he was showing much confusion of mind, Mr. Roosevelt's argument was that we had got "a base on balls"-that Martinique had come over to the United Nations without the use of violence on our part. That is excellent, and we mny all rejoice, but to say only this and not to say more is to misrepresent the real problem of Martinique and to miss the principal truth which it has demonstrated.

The governor of Martinique, Admiral Robert, had taken an eath of allegaince to Marshal Petain, who in his eyes was and is the legitimate chief of the French state. The real question in Martinique was: Who could legitimately govern Martinique, which belongs to France, If Admiral Robert were deposed by our forces, or were overthrown by the inhabitants of Martinique, or abdicated under pressure of our bockade and a general inability to carry on?

Crucial Question

That is the question the President chose to ignore in his press conference. Yet it has been the crucial question. Why did we wait for a base on balls in Martinique when we did not wait for one in North Africa? Partly, no doubt, because we could afford to wait since Martinique did not matter very much. But we waited also because we ddi not know what to do with Martinique. If the Navy occupied it, the Navy would have had to govern it, and we should have been accused in France and suspected all over South America of naked imperialism. We could not govern with an American admiral. We knew that to govern throuh some kind of pan-Amerifore our armies have overrun the can authority might have looked peninsula. Difficuit questions may, well in principle, but in practice would have been awkward. Fascist regure disintegrates. But could not permit the fighting for the time being the answer French to overthrow Admiral which solves most questions most. Robert because we were com-simply, without rusing new ques- i mitted, first to the Vichy governtions that cannot easily be an- ment and then to General Giswered, is to insist on an Allied raud. So we waited. We had to wait. And what did we have to want for? For the creation of a French authority, not that of Vichy, and at the same time indisputably French, to which Admiral Robert, who is according to his lights a patriotic Frenchman, ceu'd and would surrender his authority.

The outcome in Martinique is a clear practical demonstration of the absolute unworkability of our official French policy. For it was not until the French National Committee at Algiers came into being that it was possible for us to take the base on balls. M. Hoppenot, the appointee of that committee, is the new governor of Martinique .We have "accepted" him

TO GO TO ELECTORAL COLLEGE

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, July 20, 1933. A news dispatch from Washington reported that W. W. Durbin of Kenton was slated for appointment as register of the treasury. Durbln was former chairman of the Ohio Democratic executive committee.

Members of the Northwestern Ohio Veterinarians' association opened a meeting in Hotel Harding with Dr. C. W. Vogle of Leipic, O., in charge.

General Italo Balbo, leader of the Italian air armada that flew across the Atlantic to visit the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, arrived in Washington for a visit with President Roose-

Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, passed over Nome, Alaska, in his solo flight around the world. A news dispatch from Lorain

reported that Harold I. Covauit, former Marion man, had been elected president of the Lorain Chamber of Commerce. George William Holt, 39, died at his home on Barnhart street.

diss Laura Bowen gave a show

er at her home on South High street complimenting Mrs. Edgar H. Christman a recent bride. In a twilight golf event at Marion Country club, honors were won by Miss Elma Sage and F. M.

Sage, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown, J. T. Carliss and Miss Mayette Carliss.

Thirty-five members and di-rectors of the Y. M. C. A. girls' swimming class attended an allday picnic at Camp Robert Uhler at Hepburn. Miss Jean Drake, Y swimming instructor, was in charge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, July 20, 1923. President Harding was preparing for an excursion through the copper mining district as his Alas-

kan visit drew near an end. Notes were dispatched by Germany to the French and British governments asking evacuation of the Ruhr valley by the armies of occupation.

Reports from San Antonio, Texas, said that Francisco Villa, internationally known Mexican bandit, had been slain. Mrs. William E. Scofield, Mrs.

Amos H. Kling, Mrs. George B. Scofield and Mrs. Herman S. Rhu gave a tea at the residence of Mrs. William Scoffeld on Bellefontaine avenue. A report showed that sales of the Studebaker-Wulff Co. had

reached \$500,000 for the year, showing an increase of 300 per cent over the previous year. George Crawford of Bennett street was fatally injured at the Henry Findling home on the

Campbell road when he was accidentally struck on the head by a piece of timber. Viels, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busler of Sugar street, suffered a fractured collar bone when she fell

Miss Lelah Brookshire and Miss Genevieve Terry returned to Mar-ion after graduating from Kent State Normal College.

New Grates in Britain By The Associated Press

LONDON - Scientists of the

down stairs.

British Coal Untilization Research association have produced a domestic grate which is the answer to the housewife's prayer. Once lit it can be kept on indefinitely. The ashes need be removed only once a week. It radiates 45 per cent of the heat in fuel, instead of the 25 per cent of the ordinary grate and reduces consumption of fuel by 500 per cent.

but Algiers appointed him. If we had appointed him, and Algiers had rejected him, M. Hoppenot would today be an American puppet and not the new French governor of Martinique. The problem would have been insoluble witaout the Algiers committee.

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Allied Gain in Sub War

We Check Nazis in Atlantic and Sink Japs in Pacific.

4-The killing or capture of

many of Germany's experienced

5-The belief - advanced by

Churchill-that convoys "are not

being seriously attacked at this

to the effectiveness of our con-

Pacific Story

the start of the war we had 111

submarines plus 73 being built.

This makes a total of 184 certain-

ly completed long ago, and Sec-

retary of Navy Knox disclosed last month that "we have added a

2-The training and morale of

our submarine crews are of the

highest order. Submarine service is voluntary, but the Navy has

3-For some reason, the Jap

anti-submarine system is a prac-

tical flop. Only six of our under-

sea raiders have been officially

announced as sunk through

And while Jap submarines have

accounted for only 23 of our

merchant and naval vessels, in an

unofficial tabulation, nearly 300

Japanese vessels have been re-

ported sunk, damaged or believed

sunk-200 of them definitely sunk.

World War a Year Ago

JULY 20, 1942

small number every month."

a waiting list.

enemy action.

This, if true, is a tribute

submarine crews.

voy defense systems.

amounts to about this:

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20—1t's a two-ocean war, and both oceans are the scene of submarine warfare the like of which was probably never dreamed of even by-Jules Verne.

In the Atlantic the submarines are German. In the Pacific they are American. The German subs have been whipped to at least a temporary standstill, but out in the Pacific our "pig-boats" continue to take a heavy toll of Jap shipping with inconsequential losses. Why is there such a difference in the two pictures?

In June a year ago, Nazi submarines sank 111 Allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic. For this June the Navy has announced the loss of only two. Prime Minister Churchill sald it was "the best month we have ever known in the war" from the point of view of Atlantic sinkings.

U-Boat Toll Drops

What may have been the beginning of the end of Nazi submarine power came last December, Sinkings had simmered down to 31 that month. January and February were fairly favorable, too. March was bad, but losses for that month were cut in half in April. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, reported losses for April and May together were below the December-February level.

All this time the blasting of submarines by Allied naval forces was increasing by leaps and bounds. The announced destruction reached its peak in May, when according to Churchill some 30-odd U-boats were sent to the bottom.

Reasons For Success

What's the reason? While warning that the Germans still probably have about 400 submarines and can be expected to try another full-force campaign, naval sources here and in London ascribe the Nazi war-sharks' astonishing set-back to these principal factors: 1-New escort aircraft carriers

and long-range aircraft. Recently a big convoy crossed the Atlantic with air protection the entire distance. 2-More escort ships, including

the grotesque new D-E boats. bristling with sensational secret anti-submarine weapons.

3-The new coordinated U. S. Canadian British defense system. which takes in defenses stationed

where none had existed before.

By The United Press Russians report capture of several Don crossings in German-Russian batile; Germans

continue advance toward Rostov from Millerovo. U. S. bombers raid Tobruk in daylight July 19.

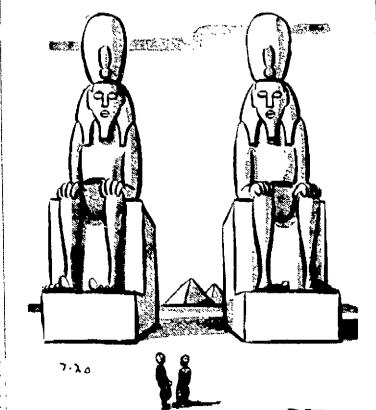
British Fleet shells Matruh. Washington reveals William Phillips, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy, has been sent to London as chief of the U. S. Of-

fice of Strategic Services. Moscow radio reports heavy Soviet air raid on Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

Chungking dispatches report U. S. Army bomber attack on nearly 60 Japanese planes massed on airfield at Canton,

Daily Bible Thought We too are His agents: "The

Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble."-Psalms 9:9.



和是 "They're kinda like some book-ends my Aunt Emma

Why Not Face It?

Soldiers Aiready Detect New . Public Attitude About Their Needs: it's Bound To Happen.

By DAMON RUNYON

Soldiers back from the war zones tell on they notice a currous stilling of constraint toward them on the past of some civilians. The latter greet the boys with no more e thuslasm than if they had seen them the tobefore. The stories of the veterans are heawith such detacned interest that lads who raseen terrific action say they have adopted the policy of never mentioning the war, unless ask-t questions.

Some of them tell me they would rather to back with their comrades where they all har a something in common than wandering arour : among a c.v.lian population that seems to hold itself also from them and to appear emparrassed by mear presence. The veterans are slightly bewildered by this atmosphere. One of them asked me the other night if I could en-

I can. I can analyze it down to the finene a of the fuzz on a surtle's back. It is conscience I mean the conscience of the civilians, or at least of those who deport themselves in the presence of combat soldiers in a manner to give the soldiers the uncomfortable feeling that they are strangers in a strange land. It is ureasiness of mind on the part of the civiliars. in many cases a sense of guilt at their own remissness.

You see, they know the boys in uniform have suddenly become men from a different world, with ages of experience behind them; that they have been to the far corners of the earth and have played their roles in the mightiest drawof history and have looked death in the eye. Conscience torments a large number of civil-ians that they are mere onlookers from a distance of the show in which they should be more active participants.

I AM SURE the attitude sensed by the veterans is not true of the civil:an population generally, and even those who convey the impression of constraint do not mean to do so. But I can understand a veteran's feeling of discomfort on walking into a social gathering cf civilian friends to find himself greeted somewhat casually after a long absence and to see them turn from him after a few perfunctory remarks to engage in discussions of trivialities when he knows the most tremendous events in human history are afoot in the world.

I can understand the weird sense of being on another planet that it gives him. I can understand his bewilderment and inward fierce resentment. But it is merely the civilian conscience manifesting itself. The men present in civilian clothes are more embarrassed than the soldiers. The women present are embarrassed at their men. It is a fore-runner of what is to come when the war is over and our great

armies are disbanded. The civilians will want to get away from The story in the Pacific, as outconscience and not have it constantly awakened lined by Navy spakesmen, by the sight of the veterans. The vague constraint of today will become downright resent-1-We are steadily increasing our submarine fleet. Exact figures ment toward the former soldiers. It has happened after every war in our history. Other naof course can't be told, but at

tions are no exceptions. Well, ladies and gentlemen. I have been told by civilians that I should not suggest this depressing prospect to the soldiers just now because, it might disturb their morale, though what really annoys these civilians is the fact that the suggestion is another prod to conscience. They are well aware that what I am trying to do is to arouse public sentiment to demanding definite legislation before the war is over, to

eliminate all possibility of that prospect. I hear no complaints from soldiers about my idea and no complaints from the soldiers of World war I, who had to fight for many years to get a modicum of justice from an ungrateful republic. In the meantime some of them were reduced to the sore straits of selling apples in

the streets. VETERANS' organizations of the nation are working even harder than I am to prevent a repetition of their own sad experience.

In all the gab about the post-war world, little is said, and that little quite vague, about the fate of soldiers and, of course, sailors. am deeply interested in what is going to be done with the world, but I would prefer hearing of some definite plan for putting the veteran back to work after the war and some definite method of sustaining him until he gets the work. (Copyright, 1943, King Features Sindicate, Inc.)

So They Say-

It is becoming more and more appreciated that people are not drunkards because they are vicious, but because they are weak-Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general, U. S. public health service.

There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet all military and essential civilian needs. The major program is to see that the proper use is made.—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

Before we can hope for a permanent mechanism to secure enduring peace, we must first make certain that nations are not driven by starvation to embrace ideas as horrible as thosa of the axis.-Foreign Relief Director Herbert H.

United States war dead since Pearl Harbor, 15,132; traffic deaths in the same period, 40.000. -National Safety Council.

Unfortunately, the strength of democracy in peace is its weakness in war.-Rodger D. Lapham, former WPB member.

Henceforth the aggressor has no alternative but to await his doom. The time limit of his utter defeat cannot exceed two years.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Bonds for Ragweed Pullers By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O .- Some 38.000 hay fever and asthma sufferers in Cincinnati are expected O benefit from a children's "ragweed put me contest, directed by Ben Cummings name activities director for the public recreation commission. War bonds will be awarded to the bor and girl bringing in the most roots of the week Designed to slimulate interest in and enforcement of the city's weed-cutting ordinance, the contest may reduce greatly the war plant acres teeism anticipated for the period between Aus-15 and the first frost, says Mrs. J. J. Bowman chairman of the Citizens' Anti-weed communication The Garden Center and a number of garden clubs are cooperating in the city-wide and

Do You Know

About 40,000 paper cups are used daily in the 10 lunch bars in the war department's Pen'agon

Cases of evaporated milk in storage must be

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department workers has a cubic volume 90-746,000 Seet.

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U.S. BOMBERS ACASSAR

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fire as the first flight of four- ting it on fire." enrined bombers swept over the

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2 DNB dispatch from Rome, said Valican followed the raid from a large hangar. the highest points of vatican buildings and observed with great fortow the widespread destrucin and heavy fires."

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Commandeer Autos

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The Italian communique said that allied pressure on Sicily had been increased.

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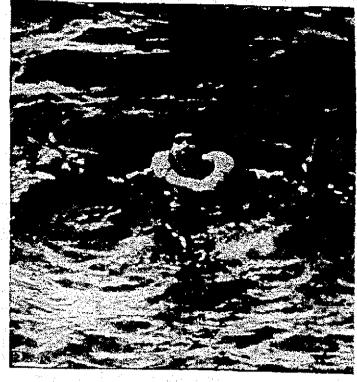
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UNION COUNTY RESIDENT DIES AT MARION HOME

Renwood suffering a his left hip. Brought to nospital, he was

lydred from a farm Richwood about 10 years

will be con-



HELP! A"NAZI CRIES FOR HELP! It's a Nazi submarine captain, crying for help in the waters of the Atlantic after his U-boat was sunk by the U.S. Coast Guard. The sub was attacking a convoy at the time. Tre Nazi captain was saved.

PICTURES SHOW RAIL Meeting Called To

By The Associated Press

It said a large force of Liber- superintendent of the schools. ator heavy bombers of the U. S. medium bombers Ninth air force dropped nearly and rounded the Kahili and 330 tons of high explosive for its

latest reports on the heavy String after string of hombs struck there Sunday said 21 criss-crossed yards and photo- square block Randozzo northwest remy fighters were shot down graphs indicate that an area of of Mt. Eina and an enemy conscains: a loss of 10 of our planes. 400 yards by two miles long is a centration point were heavily fire accounts listed enemy losses mass of twisted steel rails, gaping pounded by 46 tons of bombs. 2 13. curs at four. One of our bomb craters and wreckage of

war bulletin also said. ed and there was no anti-aircraft road administration building, set-

> This was the second communique today issued here on the raid. A British Middle East headquarters war bulletin, the first to be issued, said an ammunition train in the Littoria yards exploded during the raid. The American communique

also mentioned this incident, say-"An ammunition train moving through the yards received sev-

areatens your life. Italy will eral direct hits and exploded, contributing to the destruction." It announced that an airdrome eparating the railroad yards from the River Tiber also was atr leading personalities of the tacked, direct hits setting afire

> Delaware Co. Town Hit by Serious Fire

Dy The Associated Press DELAWARE, O. July 20 - A gave a report of damages destroyed a general store and a barn, damaged three houses. Fire Cpt. Frank Price of Delathe Cardinal the bombing of ware estimated damage at \$15,000.

> determined. NAZIS KILL ITALIANS

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 20-A Reuters (Elite Guards) killed 20 Italian Mussolini Rushes To workers who demonstrated in a synthetic rubber factory and demanded to be sent home.

"THANKS," SAYS MALTA By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 20 - London morning papers said today that under signs "bomb Rome" which have been chalked on the walls of buildings on the much-bombed island of Malta, the Maltese yesterday wrote "Thanks."

YARDS HIT HEAVILY A meeting of all faculty members of the Marion city schools and members of all Parent-Teacher units of the city will be CAIRO, July 20—Aerial photoheld Friday night, July 23, at 7:30
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he ha Tambu, near Salamana. day's bombing of Rome, a United election on Aug. 10. The meeting at 32 Japanese. Allied States communique said today. is being called by E. E. Holt,

(Continued from Page 1)

Nowhere on the American sector was the enemy making a devar bulletin also said. termined stand and General Pat- bardiers were carefully selected. "A locomotive shed and repair ton's tanks and doughboys poured from among thousands of proscassar caught the Japanese flat- shops were shattered by direct steadily shead beyond Porto Em-The lown was well light hits while others pounded a rail- pedocle at a pace beyond the ability of the official communique to

report.
Troops from Junction

inland, and Piazza Amerina, 15 ital. The raid was in broad daymiles cast, and are apparently light so that mistakes wouldn't closing in upon Enna about 10 be made. tral Sicily

Sicily was underway. (The Morocco radio also report-

ed that several airfields at Gerbini, 12 miles west of Catania, had been seized by the British. (It put the British at less than two miles from Catania.)

of the town are protected by riv-ers flowing from the west across Catania plain," the war bulletin declared.

The mention of patrols stabbing into axis defense lines indicated that British General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was preparing for another of his famous artillery. tank and infantry assaults that

Shelter, Pope Refuses NEW YORK, July 20—BEC to-day broadcast a Swiss dispatch on the American bombing of Rome saying that Premier Mussolini "spent the entire raid in a shelter constructed specially for him." The broadcast, recorded by CBS. recalled that the Italian radio had

> made in St. Joseph cemetery. TRAGEDY CAME to the British Royal Family when the youthful Duke of Kent was killed a little more than a year ago in a plane crash on a wild Scottish mountainside. His wife and three children since that time have been leading a quiet, simple life at a small country estate at Coppins, Iver, Buckinghamshire, England, These photos



PRINCE MICHAEL GEORGE CHARLES FRANKLIN celebrates his first birth-

THROUGH HER GARDEN walks the Duchess of Kent, Princ day on the lawn of his mother's small English estate. He is seventh in holding Prince Michael in her arms. Beside her are her class direct succession to the throne; a godchild of President Franklin D. children, Princess Alexandra and Prince Edward, The wife Roosevelt. His late father asked the President to be a godfather. Duchess is now a volunteer hospital warher

Axis Reports On Rome Attack Not Backed by Facts

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Notwithstanding the "wild beast" propaganda twist the axis is trying to give to the bombing of military objectives in Rome, the fect remains that the highest humanitarian motives inspired this first raid which the Eternal City bas experienced.

The allied object was to prevent unnecessary suffering from protraction of the conflict. A quick surrender would shorten the trials of the Italian people themselves. It would put a fourniquet on the casualty list of allied and Italian boys who must die by thousands if the battle for Italy were protracted.

Had Mussglini seen fit to remove_prime military objectives from Rome and declare it an open city, the bombing could have been avoided. He had fair warning. But he has chosen to use it as a sanctuary to protect himself and his main supporters from danger. The Other Side

Having cringed in fear of gun-fire until Hitler had crushed France, the duce stabbed his fallen neighbor in the back and then sent his warplanes to help finish Discuss Tax Levy his bombs which tore at some of the world's most historic and hallowed places—Westminster Abbey. old St. Paul's ancient Canterbury esthedral and others.

troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital to avoid bombing of their bome cities.

Crews Carefully Trained Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bompects. They were chosen not only for their military experiness but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only milliary objectives would be bombed. To The Americans and Canadians make them letter perfect, they have formed a junction after the were trained for months and memcapture of Caltanissetta, 28 miles orized the map of the Italian cap-

miles farther north, dubbed the The assignment of bombing foundation of defense of all cen- Rome surely was one of the most on Monday and Tuesday nights, trying which could be given to but a non-commissioned officer (An unconfirmed report by the airmen. The skulking Mussolini Morocco radio said these forces had built parts of his war machine already had driven into Enna, and close to Vatican city. It was unradio France at Aigiers said a thinkable that a bomb should fall general axis retreat toward Mes- within the Pope's domains-and sina in the northeastern tip of none did. The bombers appear to have done as skillful a job as ever has been recorded.

It's to be hoped that the people of Italy will understand what has happened, and act accordingly to ease themselves out of the plight into which Mussolini has Intense fighting apparently was thrust them. Judging from the adults and children will be arunderway below Catania. enthusiasm with which the folk of ranged and music will be provided enthusiasm with which the folk of ranged and music will be provided The enemy continued their des- Sicily are welcoming the invading during the picnic hours. fire at nearby Galena early today where their positions to the south inhabitants of the mainland will Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79,

Lt. Joe Gunder Home

Mrs. M. H. Gunder of 347 West Born Jan 27, 1834, she was a busly was stationed at Ft. Thomas, Center street is home on leave native of Shelby Settlement near Ky. Mlami Beach, Fla., Fyndall after six months' patrol duty with here. She lived in Crestline 55 Fleld, Fla., Buckley Field, Colo. dispatch from Stockholm quoted battered down so many determined a Swedish dispatch today as repaired axis stands in North Africa.

porting that German SS Troops

He arrived in Marion Saturday

He arrived in Marion Saturday

Field, Fia., Bucklet the Lime of her marriage to William Albright in 1888 Mr Albright died in December of 1989 Shriving arrived.

58t. Tech. Robert

night from San Francisco and is cember of 1939 Surviving are six scheduled to report back for duty on July 30. Lt. Gunder received his com-

mission as a second lieutenant and was awarded the wings of an Army air corps pilot in exercises children and a sister. Mrs. Teressa at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ca., Buchoiz of Dayton, Arrangements on Dec. 13, 1942. For a short while for the time of the funeral are after his graduation and before incomplete but services will be being assigned to the Carribean held in St. Joseph Catholic church said that Pope Pius XII had re- Defense Command he was an in- here, with Rev Father Francis fused to go to his shelter during structor at the Georgia flying Slattery in charge: Burlal will be



POPULAR AT O. W. U. One

of the most popular people on the Ohio Wesleyan university

campus in Delaware is Ensign

Jean Dimock (above), disburs-

ing officer of the Navy V-12

training unit, who issues the

pay to the 412 apprentice sea-

of Eligibles.

awarded to members who have at-

tended 45 out of 48 drills been

present at a training period and

Five new names have been

added to the previous list of eli-

qualified are: Cpl. Alvin Frank-

staff: Sgt. Tim Fahey, close order

drili, Sgt. Harold Dickerson, re-

Further plans for the squad ple-

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pany, old members of the national

guard or persons interested in

joining the guard unit are invited.

Pfc. Francis Layton.

must be present.

ed to present the riobons.

free from any court martial.

"Creasap Wins for Service Sad., Air Transport Group, July 1-Pfe, Donald "Fox" Creasup of Marion, Ohio, hurled the service squadren to a 12-6 victory over the Hq. in a softball con-test here. Sgt. C. V. Tuter of Pendleton, Ore., caught for the winner.

Ple. Creasap was inducted May 13, 1942, and has been stationed eversess since Aug. 1 of the same year. His picture, England, appeared in the Feb. 8 Naval Training station in Illinois issue of Life magazine.

Pfc. Charles T. Bishop was men in training at the university. Commanding officer of the graduated Toursday from an an corresponding to the group is LL Trusdell Wisner. GUARDSMEN TO GET Pfc. Bishop ranked second in a February, 1942, and Edward in class of 35 and is now waiting June of the same year. ATTENDANCE AWARDS Prior to his induction, he was employed at Kline's Department store. He received his first train-Five New Names Added to List ing at Kerns Field, Sait Lake City, Tenn., is spending a 10-day fur Camp Grant.

Ebert of Co. H. The ribbons are street

where he is attending an electrical been promoted to the rank of petschool, after spending the week. Wolficer third class. Floyd has gible members since the new end with his mother, Mrs. 1. Hair been stationed with a Naval moguardsmen have attended a field of 297 Cass avenue. Pfc. Edward blie hospital since last August and training period, the one remainwho is stationed at Camp Shelby, school at Bronson Field, Fla. ing requirement needed to make Miss., has arrived for a visit with them eligible. Those who have just his wife, Mrs. Blair of Oak street, who is ill, and his mother, lin, Cpl. Albert Ward, Cpl. Frank

Furniss, Pfc. James Callahan and Cpl. James M. Davis has been Col. Earl W. Brandon of Coumbus and Lt. Col. Albert C. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of 232 Rend of 200 North Soffner avenue. Rankin of London, O. are expectavenue. He is in the coast artillery at Camp Haan, Calif., and has The following men have also been in service for more than two been added to the instructors'

Mrs. Lynn Fairchild of near cruit training and Cpl. Donald Marion received word yesterday Wertman supervision of the flring range. Target practice will be held with her husband, H. K. Evans, petty officer second class, before nic Sunday were announced. Each he returns to active sea duty. Mr. person is requested to bring a Evans enlisted Aug. 12, 1940.

Cake, ice cream and soft drinks Pfc. Joseph Paulus has beer ransferred from Camp Sibert Ala, to Edgewood arsenal, Md. according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Lavon Paulus of Waldo. He is the son of Mrs. Ed. Paulus Athletics and games for both of Ballentine avenue.

Pfc. Harold A. Winser, son of "All talk about an early ending Mr and Mrs. C. T. Winser of near of war is wishful thinking," thu Marion, graduated today from secretary declared emphatically. armament school at Lowry Field, Dies at Crestline Home ment from the school. Prior to his the effects of this," he added. "It's Colo., according to an announce-CRESTLINE July 20 - Mrs. induction at Ft. Hayes, Columbus Just criminal to do it. We have from Caribbean Area died in her home at 7 a. m. today ployed as a machinist at the Mar-Lt. Joe Gunder, son of Mr. and after any liness of six months on Steam Shovel Co. He previ-

> Sgt. Tech. Robert Cosgrove has arrived from Camp Forrest, Tenn., children. George, Fred and Villiam Albright and Miss Helena to spend a 15-day leave with his Albright, at home, and Mrs. wife, Mrs. Cosgrove of South High George Hoffman of Crestline and street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight Mrs. Chester Cosgrove of East

Robert Montague, fireman third lass in the U.S. Navy, has been ransferred from the Great Lakes vaval Training station in Illinois to the Motor Machinist school at Navy Pier, Chicago, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montague of 374 Commercial street. He spent a 9-day leave at home recently.

George H. Simpkins, seaman day leave with his wife, Mrs. Mary will report back to Great Lakes, the U-boat is not licked and "if Ill., Friday Before entering the we slow down in shipbuilding it Navy be was employed at the will rever be licked."

ville, Ark to join her shusband, expression we have made a good Pic Robert Burris who has been start; we have broken down the enrolled in the Army air corps enemy's outer defenses but we pre-flight training school at the haven't started to dig into his University of Arkansas for about main fortrasses. three weeks. He was transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., a regular Army post, to Fayetteville.

were married yesterday.

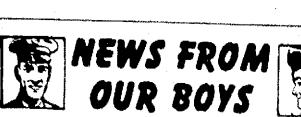
Gertrude niesen weds

GEN. GIRAUD IN LONDON By The Associated Press LONDON, July 20-Oen. Henr Giraud, co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, arrived in Great Brit-

ain today from Canada

Offic IN LEAD By The Associated Press EIGHTH U. S. AIR FORCE DRIENTATION CENTER, July 20—Ohio has the greatest number of representatives of any of the state among the WACS, who comprise the first feminine American expeditionary force to Great Britain.

Buy War Bonds



Mr. and Mrs. John Creasap of Sgt. Allen E. Evans is on a 932 Woodrow avenue recently re- day furbuish from Camp Forrest, recived a chipping from their son, Tenn. visiting his wife, Mrs. A. Donald, who is stationed in Eng. E Evans, and daughter Carol Sue land, telling of a ' seball victory, and his mother Mrs. Ethel Evans, The clipping read as follows: of 259 South Prospect street,

Bill Snyder radio man, third class petty officer in the U. S. Novy, has returned to New Or. leans, La, where he is stationed with a F. T. boat squadron, atter a 14-day furlough with his farents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder of 833 East Church street and with his brother-in-law and also ter, Mr, and Mrs. Howard Bark-tey of the Mt. Vernon road. He also visited friends in Chicago and a cousin, Ted Snyder, sen of taken at the canteen of Mrs. Milo Snyder of Nye street, who Theodore Roosevelt's Club in has been all at the Great Lakes

graduated Thursday from an air 320 South High street have re-Mr. and Mrs. George Basilan of Lillie Bishop of 133 Patten street. India, Warren was inducted in

for several weeks.

Sgl. John W. Bammer who has been stationed at Camp Forrest, Utah, before being assigned to lough with his wife Mrs. Claribel Bammer of 221 Flast Center street.

nouncement today by Capt. Carl Stella Williams of 191 Harrison sons, Floyd Stansberry, who is stationed in Bermuda has been promoted to the rank of phar-Wilfred Milo "Bus" Blair, petty macist third class, and another officer third class in the U. S. son, Lewis Stansberry, who is Navy, has returned to Chicago stationed in Pensacola, Fla., has L. Blair, also a son of Mrs. Binir. Lewis is in an aerial gunner

> C. E. Reed, water tender segond class, has been transferred from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., to Camp Endicott, Davisville, advanced to surgesni according to R. L. according to word received word received by his prents, Mr. by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Reed

JAP WAR

(Continued from Page 1) that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. said, German soldiers have been Kin Evans and daughter, Penny, trained in Hitlerism and have been had arrived in San Francisco, separated from the family con-Calif. Mrs. Evans went there to be nections through which a spirit of defeat was transmitted in the last

Forecast Victory

Horne and Secretary Knox virtually joined in forecasting that the victory march in the Pacific. long though it may be, will never stop short of complete surrender by the enemy.

Knox described the fighting for

Sicily as the conquest of an out post and said American troops thee mic army of 7,000,000 or 8,-000,000 men.

"It has caused a letun in production and we're already feeling immense armies to equip and geinto the field " Charles E. Wilson, executive

vice chairman of the war production board, backed up Knox's reports on production. A visitor at Knox' press conference, Wilson said that "we ought to have produced 8,500 planes this month, but it seems now that we won't get anything like that." Production is falling short, Wil-

son declared. Wilson also reported that sice production had suffered by about 300,000 tons in the last 30 days as a result of the coal strike. To Double Fleet

Knox said the Navy's production schedule this year called for doubling the size of the Sect at the end of the year as compared with the number of ships at the end of 1942 and for increasing tonnage, as compared with '42, by about 60 per cent. Undersecretary James V. For-restal declared the projected ficel

for the future would give us a total naval strength about seven second class, has completed basic times that now affort, training and is spending a nine- Knox clied submarine warfare in the Pacific as one example of Simpkins of 184 Nye street. He dangerous over-optimism He said

Osgood Co:

The secretary remarked no nad not found a single well informed military man who has any idea that the war is nearly won Alleft Thursday night for Fayette most uniformly they use the same

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 20-An exploding oil drum killed The Associated Free two step-brothers here. Richard LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 20— Crawford, 13, died last hight Gertrude Niesen, 26, screen and shortly after the drum blew up as radio singer, and Albert Green- the boys examined it behind field, 36, Chicago restaurateur, a gasoline station, and Dale Jordan, 8, succumbed today.

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here was no report on of damage. The long

Japanese positions Kula gulf, while emooped low and mamaximum the enemy on the

Ca New Guinea, allied ground

The Liberator assault on Ma-

(Continued from Page 1) namely an attack against the life

The Berlin radio, broadcasting

The Rome radio said the Pope suspended all but the most urgent audiences for some days but received Cardinal Fossati of Turin done to churches in that town. The broadcast said the Ports told

Another German broadcast of a DNB dispatch said Rome pohe had ordered all automobiles put into use evacuating civilians on the city even though owners held no licenses for the ve-DNB also reported that pic-

Off-bombed Naples, Italy's ergest port was blasted again as night by allied bombers ा ् ltaly's war supplies and niustries into other localities in

american bomber losses in the heart raids on Rome were put

A susta readstead and in the

Friak Scott, 83. Passes Away at East Farming St. Residence. Facts Scott 83, a lifelong resi-County, died in the Sreaddaughter, Mrs. da leson at 681 East Street, at 4:20 a, m. to-I weeks ago he fell in his

weeks then removed to shier's home. 19, 1859, near Rich-50% of Abraham Woods Scott, both Thion county. In is, he married Miss died July 25,

are the following Simer Scott of Cleveand Marion Scott of Surfiving are four one great grand-

afternoon in the home in Rich-E B. Brewster of t church of which क a member. Burial abe in Claiborne cememay call at the fuTHE MARION STAR

Yanks Up To Old Mid-Season Tricks

BI JUDSON BAILLY Associated Press Sports Writer

up to their old-time tracks-trying to liver hack of the American league in the inridic of the season

day layoff that procedes interpretions are in the major fraging this year they will be nursing an eight-ranie winning record the longest of the topsy-turvy cam-

The young third baseman hit a rell.

three-run homer and four singles. Pete Center, a righthander, kept Sunday to climb right into the the fiels well in bind during the

play tomorrow with a heavy program of 11 games, including three doubleheaders, but the Phillies Tribe's Flag Hope and Pirates in the National league will get a jump on their rivais Hangs in Balance tonight with a night game at Pitisburgh

Reds Await Bums,

Especially Durocher CINCINNATI, July 20 - The

Cincinnati Reds were idle today awaiting the arrival of the Brooklyn Dodgers who open a fourgame series here Wednesday with a double bill A few of the Reds have an "ex-

Word around the club house has erating purposes. it there is ill-feeling between sev- Heath was struck on the head (The Lip) Durocher, Brooklyn Sunday, while heading into sec-

assignments for the new Wyatt his instep.

Kirby Highe and Whitlow Wyatt his instep.

The Tribe has 15 games schedor Curt Davis will be on the mound for the Bums.

and about the only thing the Reds outcome of the tour. have to be happy about is that at Wright field, for which the benefit game was played, gained of the eastern trip games, to stay \$6,500 from the affair, Cleveland in the running. drubbed them 10 to 2.

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The New York Yankees are not the older on porquere but they of

When they swing back into action terretricy after the usual two-

The game started out empothly They now have won 12 of enough but in the fourth intuit their last 13 games and in has the Indian Late organ to bettle been sufficient to stand off the and after for Beyr was tent to: ambittous Washington Schators, the showers and Bon Malloy thadwho have won five of their last by extinguished the fire, are runs six games and clin lost ground crossed the plate

Aside from the very creditable. Ken Kelliar vas the hay no se pitching, the biggest factor in the for the Clevelander, getting two Yankees' mid-summer heat make doubles and a single for a perfect has been the slugging of rookie record at hat white driving in tiwo runs and scoring a pair him-

middle of contention for the runs seven innings he worked giving batted in laurels in the American up one run on five his. The league Reds secred their other run off The major leagues will resume Roy Post in the cighth

My The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, July 26-The Cleveland Indians moved into this point of embarkation for their second eastern journey and rested today in the hope the day's idle-ness would enable two injured mates to return to the incup. Jeff Heath, hospitalized in St. Louis Sunday, is expected to re-join the Tribe in time for tomor-row's opener against the Athletics

Orls Hockeit, who injured his foot tra-personal" interest in the up- in the same game, also will use coming series with the Burns, the extra day of grace for recuperal Cincinnali players and Leo by a ball thrown by Chet Laabs

ond base during the finale of a Elmer Riddle and Ray Storr are double header, Hockett's wounded expected to handle the pitching foot was the product of his own assignments for the Reds while bat, when a ful ball deflected off

uled before returning to the home Last night the Reds journeyed fold Aug. 6, and according to to Dayton, O., for an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians land's pennant hopes hang on the

Boudieau predicted the team would have to win a preponderant

Columbus, Indianapolis Start Road Trips West

By The Associated Press Indianapolis and Columbus have enjoyed profitable home stands against the western American Association teams since July 7, and now travel to the other side the loop hoping their chief als in the first division, Milwaukee's Brewers, won't have such good going on their home

All teams had a second straight day of rest from championship competition today, but tomorrow they'll go to work again with Toledo at Milwaukee, Columbus al Kansas City, Louisville at St Paul, and Indianapolls at Minne-

Six of the eight trams engaged in exhibition contests yesterday, Milwaukee beat Camp Grant, 6 to 5, but lost to the St. Louis Card- Dodgers Get Tryouts

In other exhibitions the Fort Knox (Ky.) team beat Louisville, LIMA. O. July 20— A grout 6 to 5; Columbus defeated St. camp offering young players an Paul. 7 to 6, in 10 mnings at apportunity to determine whether Richmond. Ind.; Indianapolis they have the ability to may began trimmed Camp Atterbury, (Ind), ball professionally will be con-4 to 1, and Toledo walloped Camp Perry (O.), 12 to 2.

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PAVORED TEAM DRIVER. Ben White, 70, only three-time winner of the Hambletonian trotting classic, is picked to depeat this year with Volo Song (above.)

Louis Draws Golf Crowd

CHICAGO, July 20—Sgt Joe Louis of the United States Army does not pack the dynamite at golf the Louis of the United States Army does not pack the dynamite at golf with every step Louis took. that he does in the prive ring, but

ing the galleries. ried all of the speciators with him the par-three third. This upset when he teed off in a inrec-some him, but he managed to finish The champion was all cd in a

GIPSY GUY FAVORITE IN NORTH RANDALL EVENT

Racing Program in Final Week at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, July 20-Grand ircult racing resumes at North Rundall track today, as Gipsy Guy, Illinois-bred pacer, steps out as a favorite in 2:20 pace feature for \$1,000.

The Gipsy won a heat at North Randall a week ago to complete top this time. the last leg of a \$687 daily double, and then finished back of Norval G, son of the famous Single G, in the second and third heats

Another highlight today is a race for two-year-old pacing fillies, with Sonata and Direct Lady among the favored entities. A 2:14 pace and a 2 16 trot fill

out the card, opening the final week of the North Randall meeting.

Bonnie Volo, with two Randall victories already tucked away, will vie with Gipsy Guy and Norval G in the feature event.

at Lima This Month LIMA, O. July 20-A tryout ducted here at Howard field by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Thursday, July 29, through Saturday,

Arrangements for the tryouts were announced today by Branch Rickey Jr., director of minor league clubs for the Dodgers. Boys 16 or older are invited to report at Howard field here for trials, Rickey said. To receive tryouts they need only to present themselves at the field at 9 o'clock the morning of Thursday, July 29, bringing their shoes, gloves and

uniforms.

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Whether it was the crowd or he's the world champion at draw- just an off day, Louis carded a ing the galleries.

44-43-87. The Brown Bomber Louis, playing his first major ian into immediate trouble to the golf in the opening round of the surprise of a crewd of 300 that Tam O'Shanter All-American am- trailed him, getting a seven on the aleur tournament yesterday, car- par-four first hole, and a five on with two of his white brethren, playing no worse than many of the touted amateurs.
Today's 18 holes will pare the

field down to 64 qualifiers who will begin match play tomorrow—the day the \$10,000 open com-

petition starts.

Byton Nelson of Toledo, O. winner of the 1941 and 1942 Tam opens believes the scores in the 1943 tournament will be considerably higher principally because of the lack of tournament competition. Nelson has engaged in only one tourney since last summer, the small Kentucky open which he won recently.

Nelson has won \$4,901 in taking the two previous tournaments and has no idea of missing the \$2,000

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ..

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, July 20-It wasn't in Brooklyn but in Charleston, S C., where a 14-year-old batboy set a record of some sort recently by getting himself bounced from the ball park a-la Leo Durocher... Prexy Nolly Sams of the Charleston Municipal league reports that batboy 'Nellie" Strong of the Stark hospital team became so peeved at a decision that he rushed the ump, pounded, his chest protector with his fists and then ness. backed off and challenged the arbiter to come on and fight ... the ump prudently beckoned a park still shouting "robber," and "Nellie" spent the rest of the game chasing foul balls that came over the fence.

One - Minute Sports Page-The once-extensive eastern tennis circuit apparently has been whittled down to the Southampton invitation tournament next week and the eastern championships at Rye, which will be abbreviated even more than the Nationals ... Charley Osteritter, former six-day bike racer, pedals nine miles from his home in Newark, N. J., to the goli course every week-end ... but if most golfers tried that, they'd have to spell it weak end,

Today's Guest Star-John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers doesn't believe in playing baseball on Sunday, but from the way his Bums are floundering, it appears the Flatbush flock is going Branch one better and doesn't believe in playing baseball any day of

N.C.O. CONFERENCE WITHOUT PRESIDENT

Match Thursday

ning, took Excavator, 4 to 2.

all year. Coxie Weiss, usually re-

liable Coke hurler, was on the mound in the first Huber game

Ceneral Excavator will meet

an improved Marion Engineer

Depot in the other Thursday night softball game at Garfield park

The Engineers have not as yet won a league game but from

latest reports have acquired

much-needed strength in the form

of recently-arrived Army person-

nel They should have Excava-

tor constantly in the unwelcome position known as the hot seat.

Tam O'Shanter Tourney

CHICAGO, July 20-Ohio golf-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

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Scores of Ohioans In

vesterday included

Ashland School Principal Goes the first place Planer bunch in the second round critical sets for to Schnectady, N. Y.

The North Central Only attiletic on the standings of either the conference in which Marion and live-team Industrial 190p of five other towns in tols area hold which Huber is a member or the membership, is officially without Commercial league, 50 per cent

S. F. Jameson, who not headed ever, it should provide eaple diathe six-teem circuit for the last mond fans with one of the notlive years, resigned as principal test and most interesting ever it as of Ashland High school Saturday of entertainment ever crowded to accept a similar position at Nott into seven softball innings. Terrage High school at Schenec-, The hard-fought Coke victory E. Paul Huffman, faculty man- 4 to 2, shows that the beverages

ager of athletics at Harding High are no easy boys to hand e school, yesterday said to his orner it comes to playing a return knowledge a vice president was mater with a former conquerer not named at the association's last Evenyator trounced Core, 11 to-

In a special meeting Saturday morning the Arhland board of ed-neation voted to accept Mr. Jameson's resignation and immediately hired A. B. Gorsuch, principal of the Coshocton High school as principal. In 1941 Mr. Gorsuch left a post as assistant to Mr Jameson in favor of the Coshoc-

ton post.
Several years before joining the Ashland faculty Mr Jameson served as principal and superintendent of the Dola schools in Hardin county.

Tag Team Match will be back to regain some lost prestige Thursday after also be after his fifth win of the at Armory Arena year. Harold "Fat" Millisor, too Thursday Night Industrial flinger, will be on the hill for Huber and will be seeking his eighth successive victory of ine year.



THE NATION Section of Rene Labella and Larry Kasaboski for a tag' team return match against Count Carl Von Lehman of New York City and Buck Lipscomb of Indianapolis as the feature of Phursday's Armory arena pro
That I Early The Superson of Indianapolis as the feature of Phursday's Armory arena pro
Tam.

Last week a more against a grade of the Chicago Cubs.

The superson of I early the commercial lear against the country of Indianapolis as the feature of Phursday's Armory arena pro
Tam.

Last week a more circuit for many weeks, still was bogged in a batting slump and dropped to fourth with 317, thirteen points behind Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs.

Superson of Industrial-Commercial lear under the Commercial lear under the Commercial lear under the WEDSEDIX Touters at Lincoln Huber vs. Commercial lear under the Websel and the tenth man, August the week and the week and the w

THUILSDAY
Industrial-Commercial league
ieneral Excavator vs M. E. D. au
articid; Huber vs. Coca-Cola at Last week LaBell and Kasaboski, two Canadian toughies, put the stopper effectively on a team composed of Carl the Count and Freddy Carone, Boston heavy-

weight star. Following last week's feature Von Lehman declared that he and Carone would have been the winners, instead of the Canadians, if it hadn't been for Carone's rough

THILADELPHIA - Bank Jack.
35%, Augusta, Gn., stopped Johnny,
futchinson, 134%, Philadelphia (6).
056 Basori, 155 Fuerto Rico,
topped Al Franklis, 150, Washingtactics. Carone was disqualified ton (2).

BALTIMORE — Howard Rennelt, 164 %, Baltimore, and George Kochna, Akron, (), drew (10)

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Jess McRaney, 154, Harrisburg, outpointed Johnny Morris, 157, Tolodo (10). at the outset of the third and deciding fall for unnecessary rough-To round out this week's card,

Promoter Fishbaugh has arranged a one-hour semi-final match becop to take the kid out of the tween Rufus Jones, the sepiaskinned New York City master of the cranium cracker, and Jack Reeder, the ex-Purple Phantom. Jones is the grappler who unmasked Reeder in a match here about a month ago.

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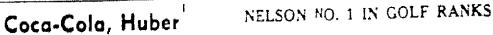
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DEAK OF HIS GAME

NEW YORK, July 20-The merry-go-round for the patting leadership in the American league

hasn't broken down. Guy Curiright, the rookie out-fielder of the Chicago White Sox who grabbed the brass ring away from Vern Stephens of the St Louis Browns a few weeks ago and then gave it back to him last week, has regained the league lead with a .333 mark. Stephens' aver-

succeeded in stabilizing the batting problem by increasing his ers' scores in the first qualifying pace seven points to 338 and confound of the Tam O'Shanter Alltinuing in first place with Billy America amateur tournament here Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers also boosting his mark four points Edward Koski, Steubenville, 40to .332 and remaining in second.

lusty 306 in contrast to the 284 of Chester Laabs of the Browns,

age slipped nine points and dropped him back to second place. In the National league Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals

Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies.

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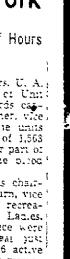
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chairman of hospital and recrea-Guinery, chairman non, known as the Gray Lanes. ears, has asked Mrs. Two courses in this service were and Mrs. J. C. conducted during the year past e as vice chairmen closed, with a total of 46 active z year, During the members taking part. The women, of 26 active mem- and at the City hospital, couriecom have given the uting a total or 1.708 hours. Twencours of service. The ty of the women will receive senthe receive a first ice bars. Mrs. Robert LaMarche er a small silk em-, is chairman and Mrs. Thelma Mi-- car to be worn on nard captain of the motor corps. which has an enrollment of 10 members.

Eight women are doing volunteer service after having completormen, are Miss; ed the nurses aide course sponrer and Mrs. Chris-sored by the chapter. Mrs. John and the year just A. Dodd is chairman of the com-Wrinmaier organized mittee and Mrs. Wilbur Symes is vice chairman, ArotiN class with an enrollment of 27 women is now taking the course.

Home Service Corps The home service corps, the the armed forces, the chairman Epworth Sets Season's High zation, is headed by Mrs. Frederick W. Rea as chairman, and Miss Vivian Hall and Mrs. Mildred NAZIS FEIGN ANGER corps, all of which have had training in social service work, are Mrs. Henry Mickley, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. John Waddell and Mrs H. V. Alexander. Their work is to assist the home service secretary of the chapter.

Mrs. Pearl Cheney and Miss Mary Kull are vice chairmen of as threatening axis retaliation for the production committee of which vesterday's bombing of Rome and the widest margin of the season Mrs. J. T. McNamara is chairman. Mrs. E. G. Siefert is knitting chairin vain to the conscience of the man, and her vice charman.

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AT ROME BOMBING

Dr. Paul Schmidt, German for-

"The enemy will then appeal

ning.

received a quota for 1,584 kt bags to be made for the men in

will finally overflow," Dr. Schimdt explained that his declarations "should not be regarded as an appeal to would opinion but as an expression of iron determination to retaliate," the broadcast concluded.

retaliation when the cup of hatred

U. S. Gets No Protests from Vatican on Bombing man in the first inning, started

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 20 - The government had received no probrisk single. . Donaugh then retests from the Vatican on the bombardment of Rome, up to noon

While the allied authorities came." Third baseman Roseberry were unable to advise the Vatican laid out a round tripper and secin advance of yesterday's bombardment, for reasons of military The wild Epworth half of the first was not over until 13 men St. Mary security, it was assumed here that first was not over until 13 men the attack, made on the opposite had faced Donaugh. The busy Greenwood side of Rome from Vatican City, scorekeeper, Bob Blake, finally Presbyteria was not a complete surprise.

It was recalled that Anthony first stanza. Roseberry smacked Eden, British foreign secretary, a second homer in the first, behad discussed the possibility of coming the first softballer to acbombing Rome in the house of complish that difficult feat of commons. Furthermore President distance hitting this year. Hart Roosevelt, in a message to Pope also hit a home run in the first Pius XII, gave assurances re- for the Methodists when he ligious properties would be spared stepped to the plate the second as much as possible in Italy.

The eight-run seventh also furnished the customers with some unprecedented softballing. Thirteen men waved bats against Donaugh in this frame. Shoristop Evans' homer highlighted the last

time in the loning.

When It Started

Chuck Reid. Epworth lead-oif

the inning in a decent and con-

ventional manner by hitting a

tired first baseman Hart on an

infield out. Then the "rains

chalked up 10 counters in the

A total of 51 Epworth men batted against Donaugh for the seven innings. Roseberry led all clouting with a six for seven night. In addition to his two first inning homers, he smacked three singles and a triple. Smart was the only other Methodist to hit

Greenwood's 10 errors, season record not to be proud of, also handed Epworth several of their numerous tallies.

A brilliant pitching performance by Epworth's prize high school un-derhander, Bob Virden, was overshadowed by the galaxy of base bingles. He copped his sixth

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contest of the year against three member. Guests were Clifford tory of Marion softball, 31 to 0, losses by whipping Presbyterian. Rowley, Harold Kochensperger, Epworth had previously de- The Irish are now comfortably warrant officer, and Robert feated Presbyterian in an early stationed in second place in the Heizer, aviation machinet mate. season Sunday School league church loop but have no rational game, 24 to 9, which was pushed chance of catching Epworth, back to the second highest score Tom Moran was the winning

Associated Press, quoted Dr. nightmare. The Methodists were up six hits to the Presbies, funned one run shy of that mark going one batsman and did not issue a come for which associated pressure of the presbies, funned one run shy of that mark going one batsman and did not issue a come for which associated pressure of the presbies of of the year after the Lincoln park chucker for the Saints. He gave into their half of the seventh in- single base on bails. Lashey, Pres-Manager John Clark byterian hutter, struck out four "pulled" for his slugging wizards and walked seven Irish hitters to top that mark by at least five. Home runs were hit by Kil-

runs. They more than obliged, bourn of Precoyterian in the ger, Pa., to Robert H. Stone, son tallying eight runs in the final seventh inning, Lawler of St. Mary's in the seventh stanza and Pitcher Milbourn Donaugh, of Winterstellar of the Irish in the July 17 in the Mendville First Greenwood was left to toe the sixth. Zuck of the Presbies was Presbyterian church by the hide's slab for the entire game. His of- the top percentage hitter of the father who is paster of the Romferings were mercilessly blasted game, banging out a triple and all over the vast expanses of the single out of two times up. North Side field. The Epworth killers cracked out 27 hits. Score by innings:

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HITLER AND MUSSOLINI MEET WHILE ROME BURNS

Fuehrer and Duce Confer in Northern Italy.

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini "met in a north Italian city for discussion of military matters," the Berlin radio announced tonight in a Berlin dispatch recorded by The Associated Press.

The meeting occurred yesterday. A communique issued from Hitler's headquarters today said:
"The fuehrer and il duce met Monday, July 19, in a city in upper Italy. Military questions were

discussed." The two axis leaders last met April 7 to 10 at Hitler's headquarters, where, it was announced they reached complete agreement on all measures to be taken in

any respect." Both Hitler and Mussolini have remained silent as new disasters came upon their people-the fall of Tunisia, the bombing of the

Ruhl and the invasion of Sicily. But the increasing portents of doom clearly forced a new

Honor Roll Erected at Union Co. Courthouse

MARYSVILLE, July 20 - The Union county honor roll erected recently on the courthouse lawn here and bearing more than 1,400 names has been turned over to the Union county commissioners for their supervision.

The large plaque was con structed by a local committee headed by S. L. Pisher and financed through donations plus a \$200 grant by the county com-missioners. Addition of names and upkeep of the plaque will be handled now by the commission-

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JUDGE YOUNG SPEAKER AT MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

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Judge Hector S. Young was guest speaker at the noon meetmg of the Lone c'ub yester high Score Mark with 31-0 Win at Hotel Harding Court process to keep the procedure up to date were discussed with the speaker

attend the international convention in Cleveland this work. Har-St Mary won its fifth league old Jacobs was accepted as a new

Wedding in Meadville of Interest in Galion Special to The Star

GALION, July 20-Of interest here is the matriage of Miss Aislene E. Pulton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Fulton of Bulof Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone of near Blooming Grove.

son United Presbyterian church at Bulker. Witnesses to the service were the familles and close relalives of the couple.

The attendants were Janet Pul-

The bride was graduated from St. Mary . 110 106 4—13 10 4 Meadville High school in 1936, and Presbyterian 000 201 1—4 6 0 is employed as cashlet at the

Gallon High school in 1935, and Sunday School League Standings for the past seven years has been W. L. Pet. GB. | employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company.

Marriage vows were repeated Saturday by Reba Geneva Smith daughter of Mr. and Mis. Raiph Smith of southeast of Galion, and Pvt, Robert Jay Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton of Crestline. The single ring service was lead by Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church at the parsonage at 2 p. m.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton and daughter, Caroline, Mary and James Mc-Carthy of Circiline and Ruby Smith, sister of the bride.

An oul-door dinner at the Bemiller nome Monday was held by the Twenty-two club. The hostesses were Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Herman Volk.

Mrs. Joseph Unterwagner and Mrs. Laura Black were co-hosteases for the meeting of the Good Will club Monday in St. Patrick's school auditorium.

In observance of her birthday anniversary, a group of relatives and friends surprised Marcella Sargel Sunday when she returned home from church services. It was her twentleth anniversary. A dinner was served pionic style at a long table on the lawn of the Sargel home east of Gallon,

Mrs. Donald Richardson, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a party given for her Saturday at the McGaughy home, when Mis. Douglass Horner was hostess. The evening was spent in playing bridge with high scores being won by the honored guest and Mrs. Horner. The latter presented her gift to Mrs. Richardson.

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Occasional gainers included In-ternational Harvester. General Electric and Eastman Kodak. On the offside were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Douglas Aiscraft, Goodyear Oliver Farm and American Can. International Harvester Trend analysts saw a constructive indicator in the federal reserve summary disclosing loans by member banks in 181 cities to commerce, industry and agriculture for the week ended July 14 rose \$73,000,000, Demand deposits -adjusted, in the same period, increased \$558,000,000

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CHICAGO, July 20—Rose 23,000

No. 2 wheat 1,52; No. 2 white state 220 p. 13,55; 1,56; 1,56; 1,56; 1,66; 1

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Exceptions on any of the above named, may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah E. Alexander, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Alexander has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the estate of Sarah E. Alexander, late of Marion County, deceased.

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Cleveland By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, July 20—Cattle 500 steady; steers 1.200 lbs. up 16.000 16.75; 750-1750 lbs. good to choice 15.500 fb.50; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice 13.000/16.00; heliers 14.500 15.50; cows 10.00 ft 12.50; sood butcher bulls 12.00 ft 14.50.
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16.00. Sheep and lambs 600 steady: springers good to choice 15.99 @ 16.00; wethers 7.00 @ 5.60; ewes 6.00 @ 7.50. Hogs 1.400 steady; heavies 11.00; good butchers and yorkers 14.10; roughs 12.50 g 13.00.

Treasury Report By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 20 - The position of the treasury July 17: Receipts \$5.953,210,96; expenditures \$243,966,254,55; net halance \$15,093,-697,686,61; working balance included \$9,337,022,075,93.

Stocks and Bonds Stock and bond sales vesterday: stocks 834,120, bonds 10,337,700.

C. & O. To Take Up All

Class A Preferred Stock CLEVELAND, O., July 19-The board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company today authorized the redemption, on Oct. 1, of the company's entire outstanding preference stock,

This stock, of which 152,530 shares were outstanding on June 30, last, is to be redeemed at a price of \$107.50 a share, together with the dividend of one dollar per share declared at the meeting of the board today, payable on Oct. 1.

TEST PILOT KILLED By The Associated Press AKRON, O., July 20-Perry V Lloyd, 41, of Canton, a Goodyear Aircraft Corp. test pilot, was killed yesterday as his warplane crashed linto a synthetic rubber plant operated by the Goodyear

ompany near Akron sirport. FINDLAY GETS EQUIPMENT 87 The Associated Press FINDLAY, O., July 20—Findley will receive as a loan for the duration of the war emergency fire fighting equipment valued upwards of \$15,000, the Ohio office of givilian defense informed city council last night.

LEADERS SHIFT New York Stock Quotations 2,564 ANIMALS IN FOLE JOHNSMANULE 15 h. Ricker Grocery 16 h. Libbery-Owens-Ford Glass 17 Mead Vorp. Com. 16 M. Mantannery Macd 14 National Essent

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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

1.66; low oil 1.56.

may new, caled out of field, per ton delivered at mill: timothy, No. 1, 14.59, Clover, No. 1, 14. Alfalfa, No. 1 first cutting, 14; No. 1 second cutting, 16, Straw, wheat 12,50, oat 2,50,

Local Produce

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 29 — Butter receipts 1,052,528; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamory, 93 AA, 414; 92 A, 41; 90 B, 40%; 85 Cooking 29; 90 centralized cariots B 40%; as cooking 39; so that the present meat slaughter-legg revelots 12,560; from: OPA ceiling prices as quoted by the Chi-case price current; specials 42; ex-trus 40.5; atandards 37.9; current receipts 26.5; dirtles 35.9; checks

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, July 26 -- Covern ment graded gags in cases (consum-er grades) in se AA 494; large A 474; medium AA 454; medium A 424; large 324; 134: Medium AA 45%; medium A 43%; here 34%; large B 43%; Live poultry-OPA base chiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers; live broilers, fryers and light capons 23 1/10; heavy canon 5 lb and over 31 6/10; stage and old roosters 20 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6/10; medium 34 1/10; beavy 33 1/10; old turkeys light 23 6/19; medium 32 1/10; heavy 31 1/10.

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Slain Southerner

tall tombstone in the Norton ducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at cemetery which bears the name the home and 3 p. m. last time at Frank Salver's body has been buried three times.

Salver Nothing Rev. E. A. Grant of Findlay, a former pastor, and Rev. C. B. Doty pastor, will officiate Burburied three times. Salyer was slain in Knott lal will be made in Grand Prairie

county, Kentucky, and the no-torious gunman, Talt Hall, who was later hanged at Wise, was accused of the killing. Salver's pody Shipbuilder in Day, was buried in Kentucky near his home. But Sam Salver, the man's

father, didn't like the fact that his son was buried among his enemies, so ne drove a wagon across the mountains, a distance of 75 miles, removed the body and reinterred it on a rolling hill. Several years later, the railroad entered Norton, and in order

TODAY'S SNAKE STORY By International News Service CARLISLE Pa - Isaac Parsons probably will never reach into a tool box again without first looking into it. Searching for a pair

MARION STOCK SALE

Consignments of 368 Persons in District Handled.

mark at the weekly auction of the

Talk by Beecher Hess

Beecher Hess, national legislalive agent for the Townsend Plan. was guest speaker at a joint? meeting of the three active Townsend clubs last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hess discussed the plan that is now being considered. Mrs. Rhoena Addis of Findlay, national district representative of Ohlo, introduced the speaker and Roy Powelson, presi-

would be ordered came last night Saturday. Since June of 1941 he War, in a joint statement from the office of price administration (OPA) and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest and war food administration H. Ward, and grandson, Ernest H. (WFA). Ward Jr., in Clorinnati until he It was stressed that the action was admitted to the hospital July does not affect retail pork prices. 1. His widow, Mrs. Ina Court Por- ine Band: 4:45 Story Hour. While the ceiling will be be-ter, lives at 202 South Prospect

CHICAGO-The best trentment for aprained ankles is to use them immediately and normally, according to Lt. Comdr. Paul E. McMaster, US.N.R., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Reporting on 500 cases he has again have been banned. Referobserved. Lt. Comdr. McMuster ence was made also to differences says that when the pain in the except farmers, who will operate injured part was suppressed, as now, will be licensed under either by injections or by adhesive tape, the patients who returned immediately to normal activity and moved the foot and ankle improved more rapidly Dies Near Wyandot than those who did not.

NEVADA, July 20-George Le Roy Shemer, 71, native of Craw-By The Associated Press ford county, died last night at his FINDLAY, O. July 20-Two home near Wyandot, of pernicious lima, O., youths, who Sheriff Arnold Potts reported forced a door Surviving are a foster daughter, screen and escaped the Puinam Mrs. Hollis Miller with whom he county jail yesterday, still were made his home, two sisters, Mrs. at large today. The sheriff said the Mary Parcher of Monnette and two. Eegene Conway. 20, and Mrs. Maude White of Wyandot, Willard Snyder, 18, were being and two brothers, C. O. Shemer of held without bond for grand jury Has Three Burials Wyandot and Earl of Phoenix, action on charges of driving sutomobiles without owners' consent.

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Under Military Ban

By The Associated Pecas

NEW YORK, July 20-The Ra-

llo Manufacturers' association re-

of the radio detection device.

Existence of Radar, a method

of detecting airplanes, battleships,

etc., and an aid in range finding,

first was revealed officially in a

joint Army-Navy statement on

April 25. However, before that on

June 17, 1941, the British had an-

nounced its use in counteracting

(Continued from Page 1)

liree legitimate military targets-

from huge photographic enlarge-

ments which clearly showed the

objectives, and when they left

they carried with them other pho-

points as the Vaticen, St. John's

bombed in any case."
"With a specially-prepared tar-

get chart in front of me it was very easy to locate Littorio, San

Lorenzo, the marshalling yards

and other objectives," Morton

said, "I could also look across the

Tiber river where the Valican

basked under the warm afternoon

sun, well out of the danger zone.

Many Catholics on Raid

Many of the airmen who par-

ticipated were members of the Catholic (sith Some acknowl-

edged they were worrled about the religious augle, but others saw

the city as a perfectly legitimate

The successive waves of bomb-

ers swept inland over the capital

following the snake-like Tiber

river. The morning was clear and

sunny and the pilots said they had

little difficulty picking out land-

They reported there was evi-

marks on the way in.

target.

it as a "radio locater."

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All lime given in Castern War time,

TUESDAY (NEST)

Girl Marries Portia's Life Just Plats All' Front Page

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News 10 Top Tunes dence the Hallans had taken steps to protect some of the landmarks against a possible raid. The col-

What surprised the American fliers most was the absence of Italian aerial opposition. Some of the crews reported the presence of Day-8:15 Cospel Fellowship a few fighter planes but said that

Anti-sirerait fire was moderate

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two railway switching yards and antairport." Morton said. "If the axis can produce proof that our The Marion Grain bombers destroyed anything but military objectives I shall be very & Supply Co. much surprised."

Crews of the raiding planes studied intensively in sadvance on the city's layout & They worked

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15343-Estate of George B. Orr, decased. leceased. 15351-Estate of Maggle M. Main. deceased. 15374—Estate of Erman B. Powell, deceased.

15375—Estate of Emma K. LaRue.
deceased.
15325—Estate of Estella D. Smith, 15386-Estate of Maria A. Rush,

15386—Estate of Maria A. Rush, deceased.
15394—Estate of Edna L. Jennings, deceased.
Excentions on any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

OSCAR GAST.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of August, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. (C. W. T.) 11 o'clock A. M. (E.W.T.) a public hearing will be held on the budget prepared by the Board of County Commissioners of Marion. County, Ohio, for the succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1944.

Said hearing will be held at the office of the County Commissioners of said County of Marion in Marion. Ohio. NOTICE:

Ohio.

Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

W. S. Guthrie, Clerk.

July 20, 1943.

BUDGET NOTICE BUDGET NOTICE
The annual budget of Scott Township for the year 1944, has been compiled according to law, and a public hearing will be held on same Monday evening August 2, 1943, at 9:00 p. m. (E. W. T.) at the office of the Township Trustees.

CARL BEERS, Clerk,

Route 4, Marion, Ohio.

July 29, 1943.

Joseph Barl Sunkel, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on June 17, 1934, the undersigned Ruth P. Sunkel, filed her petition against him in case No. 27458 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce and custedy of minor child. On the ground of willful absence for more than three years last past. Sald cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th-day of August. and after the lith-day of August.

> J. D. Williamson.
> Attorney for Plaintiff. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William B. Burley, Deceased.
>
> Notice is hereby given that Mabel
> P. Buriey has been appointed and
> qualified as Executrix of the estate
> of William B. Burley, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion. Ohio. this 2nd day of July.
> A. D. 1942.

A. D. 1942, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 15407.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles E. Cooper, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Roy
Copper has been appointed and Cooper has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles E. Cooper, late of Marien County, deceased, Dated at Marien County, deceased, Dated at Marien of Charles E. Cooper, tate of ion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Case No. 15415.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George A. Devis. decessed. Notice is hereby given that How-

Notice is hereby given that Howard F. Guthery has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George A. Davis, late of Marion County, decased. Dated at Marion, Ohlo, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Case No. 15412.

OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohlo.

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943 TO MINUS SIDE American Can American Styleling & D. American Styleling & D. American Tel. & Tri. American Cobarro B. American Can

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BUT SOON RECOVERS

CHICAGO, July 20-Rye futures were erratic today and after prices declined to a new low for the session shortly after moon, they soon bounced back to a new high for the day. Traders said

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil

PRODUCE

Eggs—Grocers price 26@31; large be less than the \$16.10 levels of Movement Held Best butterfat—17.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press BIG LAUREL, Va.-There's a of Franklin P. Salyer. Nothing

to secure desired right-of-way, the graveyard was condemned. Now Frank Salyer's body occuples a spot in the new graveyard about 500 yards on up the hill

men:

By The Assectated Press NEW YORK Ralph Pinzo leads a double life He figures he probably is the country's only shipbuilding plant worker who is a professional dancer as well. Every afternoon, Pinzo leaves his job at a New York shipbuilding concern, climbs into fancy clothes, and in the evening, in the

surroundings of one of New York's smartest hotels, becomes

At 30, Pinzo has been a pro-

fessional dancer for 11 years, a

Ralph Pinzo, ballroom dencer.

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conditions to be announced later.

George LeRoy Shemer

Special to The Sine

Funeral services will be con

the Methodist church at Wyando!.

home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

ONE-MAN CONVENTION By International News Service YORK. Pa. The 77th annua of pilers he pulled out a twofoot copperhead snake attached to
a finger. He quickly killed it and
present He called the motion
order, asked for nonnections for G.A.R. conclave was a one one Cocsine was first discovered in officers and selected and strut.

Top hogs reached the \$13.90

Marion Union Stock Varia at its weekly suction Monday when 2,564 head of stock were marketed for 368 consignors from Marion and nearby counties. Other top prices included \$17.60 for calves, \$14.60 for lambs and St. SITAO for steers, with the cattle one Walter O'Reefs and market S0 to 15 cents below the sam Passing Parade preceding week except for prime 2143 steers which were steady. Receipts and quotations follow:

Townsend Clubs Hear

tween 75 cents and \$1.25 above street.

for Sprained Ankles Radar Publicity Again tween the unregulated costs of By The Associated Fress live hogs and the government ceilings on pork and pork WFA simultaneously announced that the present meat slaughter-

PRISONERS FLEE JAIL

and the Navy after every im- tographs which spotted such la Dancer at Night portant action are a matter of education for our fighters and form the Leteran, St. Paul's Basilics, the basis to plan further attacks.

We want our serial photographers meps were marked: "not to be



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umns of the Trojan Arch of Titus Night-6:05 Civillan Defense appeared to be encased in heavy Calendar; 7 Ohlo News; 8:05 concrete. WEDNESDAY

Hour; 9:15 Morning Meditations; none of them attempted to inter-12:10 Friendly Farmer: 1:45 Mar- | cept the raiders. Night-4:05 Civilian Defense to heavy, pilots said, but inac-Calendar; 7:05 Rolling Rhythms; curste,

ports it has been advised by the war department that "publicity and advertising featuring Radar" that have developed over who should get the credit for discovery

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the London blitz. They described

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BY ANNE ADAMS

Pitfalls of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

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Town norm Deby Verbories

nation Decision and a but offer of the contract of the contrac rised and my distance keep. eyes sarely my face convingly. It therewords. Then we went room, Olgo in the van rerai as Not because you didn't rise back to the sitting room, where always. Olina close behind here perfectly to the occasion, he paid, my to be joined us locking at his and Philip Veritzen bringing up Winds could have force better, watch a bit impatiently as he sat the rear. But Retaine of Roth Harts per oller temperatures, I was a few the proper tremper is was a final. If hope Philip doesn't indulge to oring you in and let her know his temperament, and decide to the rest had been with a said to have the was a said to have the was an observed up because, after the had used as her observed showers in the had a said her expense what I-rest Lock Bursett thought of her and her wide. Sta-count have stood that, though, I tolak, if I hadred salled you but and let car above that you had DISHPAN hands, weshboard heard everything, had seen but hands—these used to be a mark

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where the beautiff.

"I don't think that will be: New articles manufactured for long." I resseared him. "Bettern bousehold use are often irritating her. Father said be was talk Kuth- to sensitive akins. New kinds of lice this afternoon.
"I hope he's right, I hope, I

the couch, and sat up.

sæid.

Will Order Breakfast

"Yes, and I want your breaklast! into the next suite where Kath-arine will be finished. We'll eat The in the sitting room over there." "Okayi" he said as he shood up

and stretched his arms high above his head. "Just order the usual things for me melon bacon and part which has not come in conezzs, coffee, toast and jam," "I'll telephone them right away," I said, starting away, but my husband's arms went around

me, hard, compelling. "Like the hot place you will!" skin he said, masterfully, "Not before area. you've been kissed properly.

The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, July 21

AN AUSPICIOUS time for seeking the substantial approval as well as influential support of those in place and power for the purpose of putting over original or audacious plans. Although this cooperation may be secured yet there may be many obstacles to overcome, not only by practical and sound efforts and push, but by resistance, shrewdness and demonstrating the constructive worth of past performances and experiences. Be alert to duplicity and peculiar mares.

Those whose birthday it is may have I desired opportunity of cashing in on past performances. These may have merit and worth enough to impress those whose influence and substantial support are imperative for promotion. Be vigilant and work with all worthy resources and sound principles for lasting success and security, Safe-guard intimate ties and obligations.

A child born on this day may have much sound ability as well as unusual skill, ingenuity, and keen mentality, attracting the support of those in power against obstacles and irustration.

Crossword Puzzle

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22. Accomplish

23. Mountain:
comb. form

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TOOMY THINKS you need to You're setting away with all three our each reassuringly to "Fresh at cowin" he want on a worry. I told my husband depress of murder, these days, but "Shall I go, Ded!" Detty asked according one himself facing that I delt you fill put manners already on his way to the door three housest facing that I delt and taking one himself facing the worder and I make he may "When he reason why." I imagine that is the Vertices them.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. "Dishpan" Hands

humiliated. To per twitted faith on bonor, but didn't really give fin afraid only your death or too. much trouble. But nowadaya the ture at her own hands could wind housewife is up against new procinat out. Frankly, I shank he cony ease, and hand eruptions, der-

erine wouldn't have to keep her scap lead the list Cleansing powrendergous tomorgew night, and dors, lacquers, varnishes, wools that means that he hopes to used in knitting, and even somecheckmate floth effectually when times cosmetics and substances she comes to Hal Meredith's of used to re-beautify the skin may cause dermalitis. In secking to relieve these trou-

hope," my husband said, and then bles, the first attention of the he swang had legs to the side of physician is directed towards finding out whether the victim is "I suppose you're getting ready sensitive to any of the articles for that trip to the hotel where with which she comes in contact Buth has zimmoned Olina," he daily, Somebody's skin is sensitive to one or the other of nearly every single ingredient of any roap or cleansing powder, so it order right away to I can phone isa't possible for the manufacturroom service. You may have my era, careful as they are and have bath for your shower. I'm going to be, to eliminate every one of

The best way to detect the of-fender is by the skin paten test. A small piece of the soup or cleansing powder is placed on the skin of the upper arm (or any tact with the suspected material), covered with a piece of adhesive tape, and left there for a few hours; if the patient is sensitive to that particular preparation, the skin will show a reddened, Itchy

Other factors must be taken into consideration, however, in con-nection with these cruptions. My Irlend, Dr. C. C. Dennie, a der-

cause of housewife's dermatitis list of materials.

those with a history, or even a family history, of hay fever, asthma, hives, eczema, etc., are likely to be sensitive to ingre dients of common objects which do not affect others at all.

(3) Digestive disturbances. Those with insufficient stomach secretion are likely for some reason to be subject to dermatitis on the hands.

(4) Focal Infection of teeth and tonsils will do it, and should be investigated in stubborn cases. (5) Skin injections may be a good breeding ground for dermatitis. This use of autogenous vaccines for streptococci or staphylococci is indicated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. J. B.: Is operation for a slight varicocele a common opera-

suppose about thousand a day are done in North America.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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By Joura Wheeler

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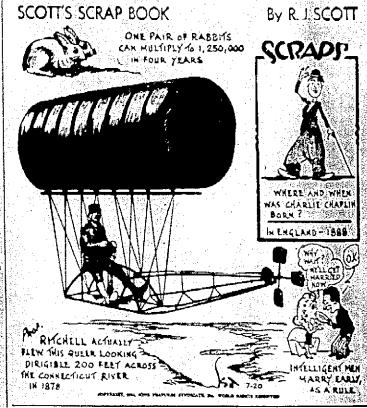
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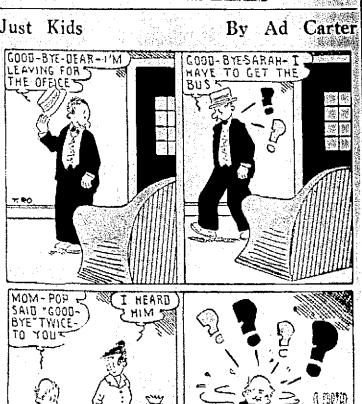
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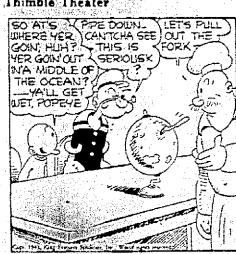


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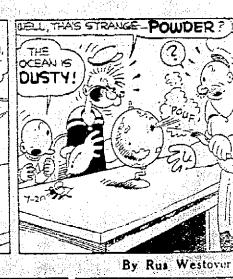
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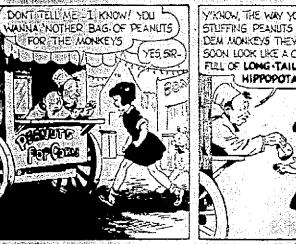
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